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IMMINENT.

barbers, Northerners, who had

trekked in all the way from Shek-

lung (about 70 miles) decided to

ride on the train.

fare from Shatin.

was imposed.

FIGHTING LATEST REPORTS.

CANTON CRISIS.

Rainfall 1.16 in.; Humidity 98

Grave."

Shankhai's trouble is having its effects in war-weary Canton, Although hostilities between the rival camps are imminent, time has been found to raise a cry similar to that of Peking.

TROOPS ON THE MOVE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Canton, June 3. The train service has been suspended.

Canton, large movements are pro-

On all three railways entering

Fighting is believed to be imminent.

STUDENT PARADE.

From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 3.

To demonstrate their sympathy with the Shanghai rioters, hung dreds of students held a mass parade yesterday afternoon shouting "Down with Imperialism and storgigners," when they marched past Shameen.

"It has been stated that, the Maritime Customs non-Chinese staff were called back to Shameen for safety about 2 p.m. until the paráde was over.

Shameen's gates were closed but crowds of residents watched the proceedings from inside. The Police were armed and a picket of blue jackets was landed on the

When the parade was passing the French bridge, the French concession police treated it nonchalantly, taking little or one

So-called cadets are again active with anti-foreign propaganda.

FIGHTING STARTED?

Reports have reached Canton of rival outposts having opened fire at one another in the East River district. The troops concerned lare said to be those of General Yang Hsi-man, commander-inchief of the non-Cantonese mercenaries, and General Hau Shungchi, commander-in-chief of the Kuomintang forces.

Troops are also on the move in

the North River region. The Yunnanese have been given a triste of the civil opposition the Soviets are stirring up against them. On the advice of "Red" Kuomintang Labourites," locomotive drivers have deserted the

train services. Yunnanese detachments are camping at the Railway Station. Anti-Communist staff officers have been trying to round up the skilled labour of the Canton-Samshui and Fatshan railways to merce in seconding the resolution run the trains on the Canton-

Kowloon line (Chinese section). all kinds, munitions and war criticised. It had been stated that waggons were transferred this morning from Shekwaitong to the Canton-Kowloon Station (to the east of Canton) as the Commun-

and around Honam where they negotiations he (the Colonial by some person on Tuesday have been mobilising, ostensibly, Secretary) thought it was entirely afternoon, the watchman placed as a jumping-off point for an proper that the hon, member at the shed raising no objection attack on the mercenary non- should have seconded. He would as he thought that the man had Cantonese headquarters in Can- gain nothing by seconding just as ton. Their press announces that he would lose nothing by refrain-General Hsu will soon be back in ing from speaking or voting. He Canton when their party will had been asked by the Governimmediately "nationalise" the ment to express the views of the nessed by a large number of electric light and waterworks unofficial members. The Colonial

usual, finding their way into immediately resisted. Shameen. The eastern outskirts of the city are full of Yunnanese also had a few strong remarks to patrols and martial law is still in make on the question. He said he force.

from the East River district re would be interested in or attach port considerable alarm over the recent trend of events. Two

EMPRESS DELAYED.

The "Empress of Australia" has Been delayed by for and will now came insudible but those in two seaplenes when the arrive in Hongkong at 800 a.m. to-morrow (Friday) morning.

PLANE'S CRASH.

Wrecked.

Abbott Machine

STOLEN FLIGHT?

FORCED DESCENT INTO

Another accident has occurred connection with the Abbott finish their journey with a free School of Aviation. One of the new aeroplanes which has been This morning they were prose- flying often over the City is now cuted by Mr. W. Cuff, traffic lying wrecked in a swamp in the inspector, for not paying their New Territories.

This latest mishap is all the more Admitting that they had no regrettable as it has taken place money and expressing a wish to during the absence of Mr. H. W The situation is most grave, return home via Shanghai, the Abbott, who left for Shanghai by men told His Worship (Mr. E. W. the s.s. "Malwa" last Friday on Hamilton) that they had walked business connected with the inall the way from Sheklung and at auguration of a passenger and air Shatin had boarded the train as mail service.

they felt they could walk no more. Details of the accident as given A fine of \$5 each, or seven days, in a police report this morning are that a mechanic who had been at

AGAIN THE CENTRE OF TROUBLE.

SHANGHAI RIOTS.

PEKING STUDENTS ABANDON PARADE.

LEGATIONS INCIDENT.

Diplomatic Body's Decision To-day.

The Shanghal riots continue to be the chief topic in the news and their effects are being felt as far afield as Poking and Canton.

PEKING INCIDENTS.

(By Courtery of Daily Bullo in)

Peking, June 3. The students, this afternoon, proceeded to the Waichaopu where Minister Shen Juai-lin saw their representatives. He pointed out that the Government had already lodged a protest with the Powers and had sent Commissioners to Shanghai.

The students then stated that hey desired to parade through the Legation Quarter, and after o' discussion they sent four delegates to see the Doyen. The main body, in the meantime, had gathered butside the East Gate of the Quarter, which was closed, hammering on the gute

been arrested, and to act in concert with the special Commissioners for Foreign Affairs, there to prevent pn. eventual, recurrence of similar in-

Japanese Pres Comment Tokyo, June 3.

This morning's papers in their eading articles comment upon the Shanghai situation, the general opinion being that the situation has been caused by .. the 'lommunistic influence working on the anti-foreign sentiment bred by the unifateral treaties between China: and the Powers.

Whilst sympathising with China's position, the papers onphasise that the present action frustrates rather than helps the cancelling of extra territoriality.

Discussion by Diplomatic

PEKING, June 3. The Diplomatic Hody are meeting to-morrow, when it is understood they will discuss the Shanghai affair, and probably despatch a reply to the Walchiaopu Note immediately afterwards.

Further Clashes.

(Reuter's Service.)

SHANGHAL, June 3 Further clashes have occurred in the central districts. Up to the present 21 strikers have been killed & and 65 wounded.

to the western district; which the useful base for their operations

At present theredoes not appear to be any ground on which to compose the differences owing to the foreigners' determination to sup. E NEED NOT WORRY press the riots, while the Chinese are too excited to listen to calm ! councils. .

trenzled students reinforces the Waverers.

Women Injured.

SHANGHAI, June 2. The anti-foreign strike is spreading. All the foreign mills are now ! involved, also the telephones, water works, municipal electricity department, and some of the

.The Municipal Council has succeeded in maintaining the public services by means of other | "

A mob of 3,000 this morning attacked the Japanese iceworks: . The police guards fired on the

The attacks on individual foreigners continue. The ripters EDELICIOUS stoned tram cars and injured a

Many students from other centres are arriving at Shanghai. Four platoons of British bluejackets and marines are being landed this evening and a similar

(Reuter's Service.)

have been called out, coolies greatly predominating

The North China Daily News 12 addressed "To the peaceable! plaining the situation, the paper says that sooner on rater the rioters and agitators will ba



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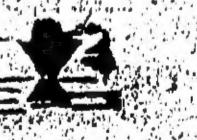
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the tank and the carburretor was Consequently I find it absolute gives prominence to an article chims which may result from this beaten. Meanwhile life will not deplorable incident for which the by pleasant for anyone, but that suitorities of he Concession are will not deter the foreign suitorities entroly responsible.

I further beg your Experiency to Atanditie of the light doing their.

people: Mr. Bunter visited the scene young men of good families and full faith. Frenzied attacks on for-Refugees are crowding the wholly undeserved and showing a yesterday and found the nero of patriotism and unarmed, they Hongkong-bound boats and much lack of knowledge of the facts. It plane buried in the mud up to the should not have been treated as ported to-day; but the strike is property, and valuables are, as was an attack which should be propellor, with the tail poised in ordinary malefactors, but instead of spreading. At two in the mornair. On inspection it was found | coming them by appropriate means, ling it was estimated that 100,000

Peking, June 2: A Note dated June 1, though

of 30 miles when he crashed in a On learning from the" delegates swamp at Lokmachau. The machine that, permission to enter, the Legawas badly damaged, but the pilot | tion Quarter could not be granted, excaped injury and returned to the crowds moved off in the direc-

on Mr. W. George Buater, the hunded to the Italian Minister this Council meeting stated that the School of Aviation, to glean I have the honour to draw the further particulars regarding most serious attention of your Ex-

unusual performance being wit

immediate proximity smiled when brought from Maritimers and he had inched another sentence, the godowns.

assistant in the School took the and clamouring for admission. machine out of the matshed in hose was brought up, but it was

"Explicit Protests."

afternoon of May 30, to the Police cession as a protest and made speeches. The armed intervention of the police led to more than 40 students being arrested; four being killed outright, six seriously wounded, of whom two succumbed a little while afterwards, and 17 were slightly wounded, three of whom, howover died later. On learning with emotion of the above facts, I beg to remark that whatever might have heen the character of the demons-

tration by the students, who are

Canton city is again in the throes of strife. Our photograph shows a view on the Bund with Dutch Folly Island in the river. The non-Cantone se mercenaries hold the city and Dr. Sun Yat-sen's disciples, hold Honam, on the opposite side of the river.

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COMMENT IN COUNCIL.

Referring to an article appearing in yesterday's "Hongkong Daily Press" the Colonial Secreaction of the hon, member representing the Chamber of Comthe hon, member had acted

Secretary termed the attack as

had too high an opinion of the common sense of the inhabitants People coming into Hongkong to suppose that anyone of them importance to the scurrious attacks of an anonymous alanderer. The Council was familiar with the story of Justice Maule on The machine will be dismentled the question of lanonymous at and brought to Kowloon in a few tacks. It could not be applied to days. In the meantime a guard. printed possages in newspapers has been placed outrathe other but the principle was much a machine (Fally), the provent (I but the principle was sound;

Kowloon City and flew a distance not used. Kow oon by motor car. The tion of the Central Park. descent of the aeroplane into the There was no disorder: swamp was witnessed by the

Lokmachau Police. A "China Mail" reporter called tary at this afternoon's Legislative President of the Abbout afternoon, says: the accident. Mr. Bunter cellency to the mhappy facts followdesired to contradict any impres- ing, which occurred on May 30, in sion which may have been formed the International Concession in regard to the formation of the that the "pilot" in this case was Shanghai. Following the arrest of Heavy field-guns, weapons of telephone Company had been either a present or a former ser- students and acts of violence towards vant of the Company. The man Chinese workers, several of whom so far has not been traced as he were wounded, a certain number of got away soon after his landing, students from the different univerwrongly in that he was interested The machine, which is a Curtiss sities at Shanghai proceeded on the in the proposed company. As the plane named the "Oriole" and ists may come from that direc. Government had been in close brought from Manila, after the Station of the International Concommunication with the Chamber inauguration ceremony/ of the The Communists are rallying at of Commerce throughout the School in January, was removed authority to do so. Flying over the Police Station, the aeroplane nose-dived into the swamp, the

> His Excellency the Governor that the body of the seroplane the police had recourse to extreme was broken in two near the pilot's measures, which are essentially conseat. There was no gasolene, in | demned by humanity and justice. empty. From this it is surmised by necessary to address to your Exthat a forced landing was made celency the most explicit protests. | Chinese of Shanghai! After exowing to lack of fuel. It is stated while reserving the right, when that the aeroplane was heading in further reports giving complete de the direction of Nam Tau scross | tolls are received to formulate all

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LAND SLUMP.

"TOKYO BOOM BROKEN'.

that 1501,000 houses are reported to A.E.G., while for Diesel engines for the year 1924 is extremely un- Geover, and Rayfield companies. the mysteries are solved and the Dicklassia. have been built in these few years they are the German licensees favourable, and shows an excess Tin Fokyo suburbs, most of which of Burmeister and Wain, Copen- of imports over exports were erected after the carthounke and fire. The purchase of large dots of land and the erection of tenement houses were undertaken by these real catate companies through speculation in anticipation that Tokyo's residential quarters would be entirely removed to

WHEN THE BOOM BROKE. through artificial measures and miny people were induced to purchase hand at high prices. - A setback started last year in economic circles and this caused active sales. Machines and equip in houses and lands in city limits of Tokyo. Good lots of hand were sold at cheaper prices. This has told severely upon the business of these land companies who intended for transaction are 60 per cent. and its modern equipment. cheaper than those named by these. The British rards may not be real estate firms. Even in Shibuya, able to make such an imposing Meguro, Kabata, Yodobushi, Tke- showing in their inter-relation bukuro, Mejiro, and other adjoin- with feeding industries, but in ing towns which are comparatively technique and traditional skill this

-nburbs.

earthquake and fire. ing heavily and bankers who once ready to pay 10 per cent. advanced enormous sums to them more for a ship built in one are now, almost totally withholding of our good yards are probably from investing capital in lands in wise in their generation. Mr. Holt the city, as well as suburban lands, has just returned from a visit to Even life insurance companies ten shipyards on the Continent, which were willing to invest their and the reasons he gives for the idle money in the land business now ability of Germany to build fight shy of giving financial aid to cheaper ships than our own yards land interests, it is reported. People | are lower wages, universality of who once removed to the suburba piecework, longer hours, no thinking that the rural life might restriction on the use of labourbe an ideal one are now quickly saving machine, no demarcation returning to Tokyo, unable to stand obstacles between trades, no the higher living, lack of waterworks and gas, and the lack of an

adequate police force. MANY VACANT NOW. According to the latest investigation made by the Tokyo Prefectural Government, vacant houses are increasing daily in Tokyo suburbs and there are now 75,000 such houses throughout the suburban districts of Tokyo. The Dojinkai, an organisation for tenement houses under subsidy of the Tokyo prefectural authorities recently erected 4,000 houses in the suburbs and more than 3,000 of these houses are left vacant despite, the cheap rentals. The authorities concerned are now discussing measures to fill these

vacant houses. YOKOHAMA.

FOREIGN QUARTER'S RESTORATION.

Early restoration of the foreign business quarter of Yokohama. plans of which are now prepared and are to be submitted to the authorias a principal item in the menu; and Mr. Hamilton Holmes, British wand it is assented to ex-Consul-General at Yokohama, in an address to members of the Consular Corps, 1

We are earnestly annious that the foreign business quarter of Yamashita-cho shall be so restored that it may be worthy of the new Yokohama," Mr. Holmes asid, and, as you are aware, have been energetically working in the propossis put forward some months ago that the "coming year will see great by the Governor."

URGENCY IS STRESSED Mr. Holmes pointed out that a readjustment of the streets in while foreign business houses are the Yamashita do district as soon gradually returning many have as possible. The Governor also been compelled to await the definite touched, on the repair work in con-The state of the s

THE GERMAN YARDS.

SHIPBUILDING.

prices in suburbs of Tokyo has cerning the Deutsche Werft, the of imports has been paid for on land. The high cost of living cera was founded in 1918 from commodities and their hourds the residential quarters were ex- | Gute Hoffnungschutte, for steam | subject as follows:--amongst others, this factor has renev, of sums held abroad or at

> gold mark: Buildings 2,137,895 term foreign credits in 1924. ment 3,913 875 Cash in hand and with

bankers The paid-up capital amounted to 60 nillion paper marks and desuburbana lands and there are few bentures issaid in 1920 to the persons seeking to buy hand in extent of 30 million paper marks. suburbs under the prevailing high are outstanding. At the end of prices. Consequently, these com- 1923 the company was employing panies are now in an awkayard some 7.000 people. Important as position financially as no sales of the advantages of being consuburb lands are being made at pres structed when the mark was on its sent. At the same time the land downward course are, more imporprices are falling precipitously not tant in the competitive power of only in Takyo city but also in the the Deutsche Werft is its close suburbs and the actual land prices inter-relations with other industries

convenient in point of transporta- country still helds the lead. In tion, and, cheaper in daily living, the long run price will prove the land prices are very low and at ruling factor in the acceptance of almost half of the price which pre- shipbuilding teaders, but, as Mr. vailed right after the September Lawrence Holf points out in a g letter to the "Liverpool Post 'All these land companies are los- and Mercury," those who are redundant labour, and keener work by management and workers. In the light of these observations of a prominent shipowner there hardly seems an unanswerable case for the arificial stimulation of our shipbuilding industry by means of a subsidy, which tend to remove an effective incentive

> plant. LESS FISH EATEN.

the reorganisation of our yards

and the modemisation of their

That people are enting less fish is a race diclosed by a five years' review of the sea fisheries issued by the Ministry of Agriculture and

According to the report the average yearly consumption per head rell from 411 lbs. for the period 1907-1910 to 88# lbs. in 1920-1928. "It is clean," adds the report, "that fish as presented to the consumer is not sufficiently attractive to be given a permanent position pand it is essential to educate the consumers to the dietetic value of good freeh fish, and at the same time ensure that supplies of such fish, at prices which will enable it to compete with all classes of meat are continuously available.

prefecture replied, giving assurance advancement." He said the authorities are vary anzious to effect

IMPORTS EXCESS.

HOW GERMANY PAYS.

Authorities on German finance

writing in the European financia Press have lastely been indulging in much speculation as to bow last A recent remarkable full of land | Some intensting details con- year's 2,700,000,000 marks excess taken place, and has occasioned German shippard which secured is pointed out that the report of the much worry to the real estate com- the much-discussed contract for Reichsbank for 1924 refers to the panies which, through propagands the Furness Withy ships, are given success of its credit restriction and manipulation in past years is a message from the "M.G.C." policy, which compelled person have artificially raised the prices correspondent at Berlin. The con- who needed cash to realise on their and the shortage of dwelling houses very important German indus- exchange. It has been semiin the city limits of Tokyo in re- trial groups namely, the Gute officially stated that at least 700 cent years has caused a rapid Hoffnungshutte, the A.E.G., and million marks' worth of foreign development of adjoining rural dis- the Hamburg-Amerika Line. Dur banknotes went abroad last year tricts of Tokyo and farms and ing the last year of the war and as a result of the Reichsbank policy forests were sold in many places the following year the com- and that 1,800 million marks in for residential quarters. Many real pany built large 'shipyards on foreign bills had also to be melted. estate companies, "such as the the Elbe, and installed by far These, together with the foreign Hakone Land and Building Com- the most modern equipment in loans and credits, variously estipany and Tokvo Land Tenement Germany. Bylts close connection mated at from 1,400 millions to House Company, purchased large, with its associated organisations: 2,000 millions, created a fund from tracts of land in suburbs at cheap the company is not only able to 4,000 to 4,500 million marks, so offices and sold them to those who work at low costs by effecting that, after providing for the payintended to live in the suburban conomies at every point in the ment of the excess of imports, there ardent supporter by the death, after coupled from the train while it is Sterling on terms which will be quoted all stricts. This tendency was the complex process of production, remained a large balance with a long illness, of Mr. Oliver going up a steep grade over the more remarkable after the great but is in a position to make use of which gold and exchange for the Wethered, whose appointments in mountains and dashes madly earthintake and fire of 1923, when very important patents. For steam Reichsbank were acquired. The cluded the chairmanship of the down hill towards the second people who lost their dwellings engines the Deutsche Werft have Durmstuedter und National Bank, Cornish Chamber of Mines, and section of the train. Catastrophe is

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PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of shareholders of the above his life was made by bomb. More Company will be field at the Hong- fortunate than his grandfather, o kong Hotel, Hongkong, on MONDAY, Nasr-ed-Din, he escaped with his 8th June, 1925, at 11 a.m. for the life; but many were injured by the purpose of receiving the report of outrage. It did not come as a surthe Directors together with a prise, for even among moderate re-Statement of Accounts for the year formers suspicion had been felt that ended 30th April 1925.

The Transfer Books of Company will be closed from granted by his father a little more WEDNESDAY, 3rd June to TUES. DAY, 9th June 1925 both days 81011. inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 29th May, 1925.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Company will be held"at the Offices of followed, an omission due probably the General Managers, Messra, Jardine, to the intrigues of the Palace clique, Matheson & Co., Ltd , Pedder Street, gave great offence; and the delay Hongkong on WEDNESDAY, the 10th in the acceptance of the revised Report of the Directors, passing the Tabriz, the stronghold of the re-Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

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STORMY CAREER.

DEATH OF THE EX-SHAH · OF PERSIA.

A Reuter telegram from San Remo states that Mohammed Ali. formerly Shah of Persia and father of the present Shah, died recently of a heart attack at the Villa San Michele, where he resided. The remains are to be taken to Teheran. Mohammed Ali," sixth of the dynasty of the Kajars, which seemed possession of the Crown of Ca Persia after a civil war extending over 15 years, from 1779 to 1794. M came to the throne on January 8,

Up to the year 1906 the form of government in Persia was similar p to that in Turkey before the proclamation of the Constitution. The Shah, within the limitations imposed by the Mohammedan religion was an absolute ruler. In 1905 the Nationalist movement arose, and in January, 1906, Muzaffared-Din. the father of Mohammed Ali, gave his consent to the establishment of a Constitution. On coming to the throne Mohammed Ali signed the Constitution and took the prescribed outly: On June [S 23, 1908, however, Parliament was dissolved and the Parliament building partly demolished and sacked by his Cossacks.

In the same year an attempt on is

he might not prove entirely loyal the to the Constitution which was than a week before his own acces-This hostility and this suspicion did not disappear with time. The difficulties of effecting a la radical change in the system of government, the intrigues of courtiers who had everything to lose y reform, led to misunderstandings | which kept the Shah and his people apart and were a constant source of friction. The fact that the members of the National Assembly were not invited either to the THE FORTY-FOURTHORDINARY | coronation or to the Selameh-Aam, GENERAL MEETING of the the general Durbar by which it was June, 1925, at 11 o'clock in the morn- form of the Constitution even proing for the purpose of receiving the duced something like a rebellion in volutionary societies. The natural desire of the new Shah to have a strong man on whom he could depend as Prime Minister led him to the direction of affairs in his hands. Unfortunately Atabeg, whose autocratic tendencies were well known, was detested by the people, who immediately jumped to the conclusion that he was brought back to Persia

to re-establish the old despotism. In July, 1909, Mohammed Ali was forced to abdicate. It was arranged that he should live in Russia, and a pension was provided, Changer and Carbuncle by Injection which was to be paid as long as he remained there. Shortly afterwards it was announced that the Most physicisms and surgeons have ex-Shah had left Odessa, presumpresent the opinion that Angerism, Canour and ably with the connivance of Russia Twice since then he has returned Matsushita, M.B., Professor of the Japanese to Persia. In 1911 he made, with Imperial University has made a careful study the help of his brother Sarad-ed-of these diseases for several years and has at Dowleh, vain attempt to regain. for injection and internal use. A large number | the throne." His adherents raised of Japaness patients have been cared by the trouble in various districts, and medicine and it is now becoming threatened to advance on the capital. One of them, Arshad-ud-Dowleh, got within 40 miles of Of late Dr. San Yat Ben is suffering from Teheran, with a force consisting mainly of Turcomans. He was defeated by a smaller body of Nadevelop fever, nervous pains, arinary tsoubles, tionalist troops, and was executed. A second attempt in 1919 to re-

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STATEMENT BEFORE OFFICIAL.

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Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Empson, residing at Grand Parade, Eastbourne, petitioned to have her mar-

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PERJURED CASE AGAINST LILIAN GISH.

Miss Lilian Gish, recently appeared in an American court nibbling a carrot, which she continued to munch at intervals. "Carrots." said Miss Gish, to

interviewer, "are good for nerves, and this one helped to soothe mine."

Miss Gish, who was followed into court by troops of adoring New York typists, was defendant to an action for breach of contract brought against her by Mr. Charles H. Duell, her business man and recent flance, for whom, she left Mr. D. W. Griffith appeared under the banner of Inspiration Pictures, founded by Mr. Duell.

They went to Italy and produced "The White Sister" "Romola," after which Miss Gish be despatche at daylight on Jone 7. promised to visit London, but the York, where she said that she at 4 p.m. on June 8. would like to "put a hemisphere between herself and Mr. Duell."

Miss Gish, explained counsel, "has a horror of legal documents and an aversion to reading them. She placed absolute confidence in Duell, and even allowed him to handle most of her financial transactions. She named him executor under will, and made him trustee of her securi-. ties. Similar documents in favour of Duell were executed by her mother and sister, Dorothy Gish."

Counsel for Mr. Duell said that Miss Gish had reached her thirtieth birthday, and "should" therefore be sensible enough to 190 know what she was doing in signing a contract."

. The judge dismissed the action against Miss Gish, and detained Mr. Duell on a charge of perjury. "With one exception," he said, May 23 and is due here on or about Jane "it has never been my misfortune. 30 to deal with a case of more flagrant and more outrageous breach of trust. There has never been more perjury committed before me than by Mr. Duell.

"If, as is stated, he has been admitted to the Bar, I will take immediate steps to have his name removed."

ARCTIC TRAGEDY

A WOMAN KILLED BY

Mrs. S. G. Clay, the wife of Staff-Sergeant Clay, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has died after" being attacked savage dogs at a lonely police post at Chesterfield, an inlet on Hudson's Bay. The dogs lacerated one leg and made amputation necessary.

There was no surgeon within 1,000 miles, and the operation was performed by two of the Mounted Police and a missionary. The operation relieved the pain, but Mrs. Clay died on the following day, showing splendid co_rage to the last. The tragedy occurred in September last, but news of it has only just reached the police headquarters in the spring mail.

Sergeant Clay, who is a veteran of the Arctic, was absent on a long patrol at the time, and attempts to reach him vere frustrated by storms. Mrs. Clay was familiar with Arctic life. Such attacks by dogs have not been k n o w n hitherto. — "Central News."

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The B. B. win. Touger " arrived at Liverpool on June 1.

The B. P. B. Lycson' arrive late London on June 1. The B. F. a.s. " Hostor" arrived at Marsollies on Jupe 1. The B. F. s s. "Tydous" arrived at

Boston ob June 2. The C.P.E. R. M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Robe to-day at 6,30 am. left Kobd today at 4 p.m. and is due at) Yokohama to-morrow at 6 p.m. The O.P.S . R.M.S. " En press of

Australia" is due here at 8 a.m. tomorrow and will berth at Pier 5, Kow-The B. F s.s. " Hyson "New York lolt Manila on June 2 for this port and

is du bere to-day. The t.O.L. a.B. "Pres. Jackson" which is due at this port to-morrow sailed from Souttle on May 15, on

Tho B. F. s.a. " Memnon" left Liverpost on Apr. 14 for Straits Hongkone, Shanubal, Kobe and Yokohama and in due at this port on or about dune fl. The B F s.s. 'Dlomed' for Boston. New York and Baltimore left Woosung on June 8 for this; port and is due here. to-morrow at daylight. The vesuel will

The B. F. s.s. "Noleus," for London, promise was mysteriously can- Rotterdsm and Hamburg left Shangtai celled and she returned to New on June 3 for this port and is due on Jane 6. The versel will be despatched

The B. L. s.s. "Henrooch" fr m Middleshro, Antwerp and London late. Singapore for this port yis Manila on May 30 and is due to arrive here on June

The B. F. s.s. "Troilus" left Liverpool on May o for Hongkong, Shanghai, Taku and Dainy and is due here poor about June 11.

The C.P. 4., R.M.S. " Empress of Anis," left Varcouver for Horgkong via Japan ports and Shangh u on May 28 and is due here on June 18. The N.Y.K. s.s. . Kamo Maru

(European-Passenger Line) left London for Hongkong vie Suez on May 9 and is expected here on June 16. The B. F B.B. " Merion B" left Liver. prolon May 18 for Streits, Hongkong. Shanghai. Moji. Kobe and Yokohama and indus at this port on or about Jane

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The B. F. s.s "Eurypylus" left Liverpool on May .23 for Straits. Hongkong. Shanghai, Moji Kobe and Yokohama and ladue here on or about July 1. The B. F. se. "Antilophus "left Liverpool on May 30 for Straits. Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Robe and Yokohama and is due at this part on or about July

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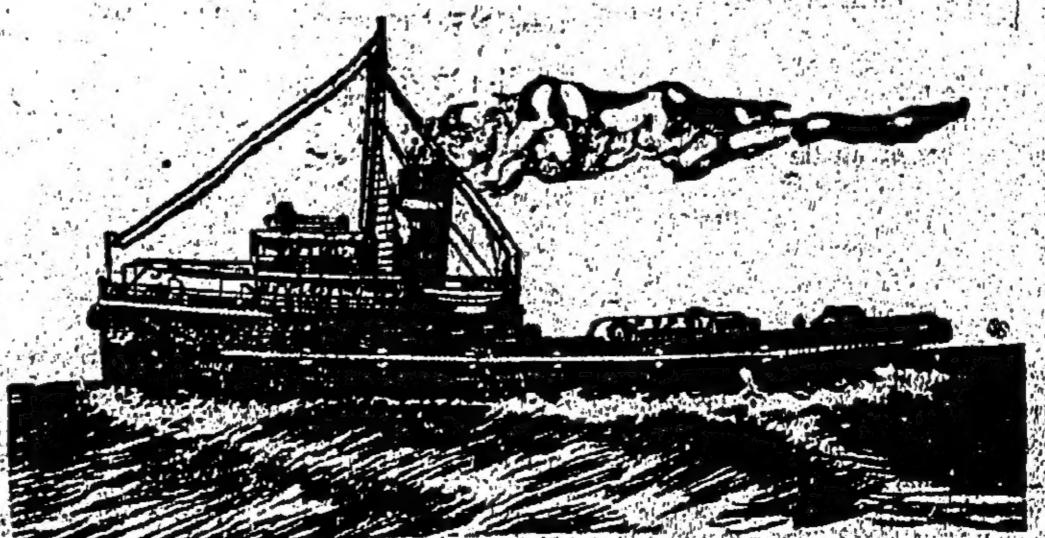
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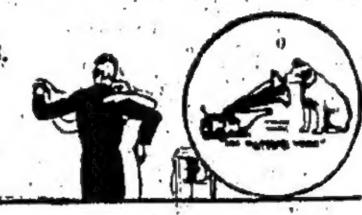
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ONLY ONE COURSE.

From all accounts the position n Shanghai is, if anything, worse. The student elements are still. excited and frenzied, and therefore at present beyond the realm of reason and sense. For the first time the rioters have had resituation will end. The one hopeful ray remains—that the Municipal authorities are determined students, many of whom are still only in their teens. In that attltude the authorities will have eign Powers, Soviet Russia, of course, excepted.

There can be no question of disthe rioters to violence against the Boxing Association, but, it is foreigners. Tolerably safe guesses can be made as to the real forces against one man getting a higher Daily News" rightly sums up the there is no need to reiterate any position when it states that "there of them. is only one way in which peace an be brought back and that it would be as the part of the surface and the surface with the surface would be as the surface and the surface would be surfaced by the surface would be sufficient to the surface would be sufficient clangerous as it would be futile; many intriers in America in trofor it would at ones be miscon portion to population

strued, and in the end do more harm than good to foreign interests. There cannot but be great follows:inconvenience to foreign employers of labour whilst the trouble is acute. There will also be some embarrassment through scantier"food supplies. But, in comparison with the vital issue at stake, these are mere details that must be cheerfully tolerated.

Ugly - and even critical-Na. 5. WYNDHAM ST. HONGKONG though the situation be, nothing ago a harbour bridge was being is to be gained by fanning the discussed several of the Chinese flames of passion amongst the Chinese in general. Once they are convinced that no parley is possible until the students return to their classes and the strikers to work, there is still a hope that wiser counsels will prevail before the anti-foreign ebullition spreads further.

> Local Boxing. The Hongkong Boxing Associa-

tion carries out its self-imposed task unders certain difficulties. supply of skilled amateurs is necessarily limited. The supply of the professional element is more limited still. When men of position in the professional world come along it is natural that every effort should be made to get them a showing. Every effort that is, within reason. The terms arranged sort to arms, and there is no say- between the opponents in the ing at present where a very ugly forthcoming fight, Dupre against Cartlidge, have not been divulg- more coul is being produced than ed: they are secret. Secrecy is a the world needs, because of oil. bad element. Previously the terms were either stated received on the last occasion— be tolerated.—Mr. Frank Gill. "win, lose, or draw"-his opponent to receive a much less sum although he had expressed a willthe solid backing of all the for- ingness to fight on the usual terms few toes, and naturally I have met percentage than the loser. This latter we submit is the cussing "peace terms" until the stern fighting. We are not students first of all return to their entitled to question the amount classes, and refrain from inciting of the "purse" provided by the reasonable to suggest to the Association that it sets its face behind the outbreak, but these are amount than his opponent no in a sense beside the point at the matter where the judges place. moment when hot-headed youth is the arguments are so obvious in running amok. The "North China favour of this suggestion that

Britain, whilst other crimes are also more numerous. The President ascribes this to the fact that crimes rarely remain unpunished in Britain, whilst the reverse is true in America. In addition he is of opinion that the apparent lawlessness of Americans is due rather to carelessless than to moral laxity. There is no sense of conviction about such an utter. Spirits. ance as this. If there is, it reof carelessness. It is moral laxity first and last, brought on by inherent traits, economic conditions, thriftlessness, and the sudden bursts of blind passion which sweep over Moralists have added drink to the things that make people err from the path of rectitude; but what is to be said of America where Prohibition is enforced and yet there has to be recorded eight times as "wet" England? There is no deterrent to crime—that is, somesympathy, for those who have fallen by the way.

A Kidnapping Scare,

Common belief is that to ensure the supports of a bridge escaping the wrath of the water spirits and to appease the dragon into whose back the piers, are driven, a number of boys must be offered as sacrifice, at the spot of the proposed bridge. To procure the boys, kidnappers are sent out.

It adds that when several years sent their children up-country so that they might escape the operations of a gang of kidnappers believed to have been sent out by the contractor. This occurred at a time when no plans for the bridge were even in existence. What is happening now is that the attendance at schools has fallen off, and parents are keeping their children indoors because of the rumour. Actually three children are missing, but this is not out of the ordinary, for no amount of police work has ever yet succeeded in stamping out the kidnapping of boys and girls for the purpose of sale. Yet when people in China get such a notion into their heads as this one about sacrificial rites, it is difficult to

THEY SAY THAT-

If people get the Governments they deserve, they also get the recreations. -Mr. Max Pemberton,

The trouble to-day is that far -Dr. Alfred Salter.

of the irresponsible wanted a higher amount than he efficiency is a scandal which cannot

I-have made the mistake in my political career of treading on a

TO-DAY'S SMILE.



SHREDS AND PATCHES.

and the administration of the law, its believers in trouble. The late however, are of opinion that it Most people will smile at the sug. Sir Henry Thompson, F.R.C.S., was identical with the bairn or gestion that the breaking of law said: "The only water safe for the boy-bishop. It originally took is to be put down to carelessness Continental traveller to drink is a place on the 6th of Decmeber, the rather than moral laxity. People natural mineral water, and such festival of St. Nicholas (the as a rule do not commit murders, is now always procurable patron of children; being the day, thefts, and the rest of the things throughout Europe, except in on which it was customary at coming under crime, from a sense very remote or unfrequented Salisbury, and in other places of carelessness. It is moral places. In the latter circum- where the ceremony was observed, stances no admixture of wine or to elect the boy-bishop, from spirit counteracts the poison in among the children belonging to tainted water and makes it safe the cathedral), but afterwards it to drink, as people often delight, was held on Whitsun Tuesday. to believe, but the simple process of boiling renders it perfectly issued by the Local Government many murders as take place in are not obviated by the addition called the balliff, a recorder, "wet" England? There is no of wine or spirits" (Art. 7.)

to Eton, and said to have been obliged to draw their swords out coeval with the foundation of the college, and was observed biennially but latterly triennally down to the year 1844, when it was regaled with refreshment; and totally abolished. It was a procession of the scholars dressed In view of the fact that several either in military or fancy coskidnapping cases have occurred tume, to a small mount on the within the past few monius in south side of the Bath Road" (sup-Shanghai, a report that is current posed to be a British or Saxon in Hongkong may be alluded to, barrow), where they exacted remarks the "North China Daily money for salt, as the phrase was, News." In Shanghai the kidnap- from all persons present, and ping, at any rate within Settle- from travellers passing. The ment limits, has been practically ceremony was called the Montem. always with the idea of obtaining. The procession of boys, accoma ransom from the parents, while panied by bands of music and of course in the country districts carrying standards, was usually the return to Much Wenlock. and neighbouring towns the idea followed by many old Etonians, This custom is supposed to have has been to sell the victims as and even by members of the royal. slaves. The Hongkong scare has family-in some cases by the king something much more exciting and queen. Arrived at Salt-hill, about it than this, for the Chinese the boys ascended the "mons," or A. CHINESE QUIP. Chinese have there have absorbed the rumour mount, the "captain" unfolded the

quired for a sacrifice. The "China speech in Latin, and the "salt" from a Chinese Jest Book" pub-Mail" describes the case as was collected. The principal lished by Messrs. Kelly and "salt-bearers" were superbly Walsh:dressed, and carried embroidered their salt. Immense numbers of from the tiger's mouth: people used to assemble to witness £1,000. After deducting the buy it.

That the Dangerous necessary expenses, the remainder FALLACY. Qualities of Bad was given to the senior scholar, Water are Obviated who was elected to Cambridge, for by the Addition of Wine or his support at that University. Spirits. The origin of this custom, notance as this. If there is, it re- This is one of the dangerous withstanding much antiquarian flects hardly on police jurisdiction fallacies, for it might easily get research, is unknown. Some,

A memorandum Boy's BAILIFF. called the "Boy's Bailiff," formerly, Board states: "It cannot be too prevailed at Wenlock, in Whitsun distinctly understood that the week. It consisted of a man who dangerous qualities of bad water, wore a hair-cloth gown, and was officers. There were a large rething that will totally stamp out Eron Montem. tem was a long horse-back, begirt with wooden scientific lines, also bringing to time-honoured ceremony peculiar their right sides, so that they were hear on the greation a little time-honoured ceremony peculiar their right sides, so that they were with their left hands. They used to call at the gentlemen's houses in the franchise, where they were they afterwards assembled at the Guildhall, where the town clerk read some sort of rigmarole. which they called their charter, one part of which was-

"We go from Bickbury," and Badger, to Stoke on the close. To Monkhopon, Round Acton.

and so return we." The first three named places are the extreme points of the franchise, and the other two are on.

originated in going a bannering. that the kidnapped boys are re- grand standard, and delivered a strain? This is from "Quips. not a Jewish.

> The son of a man who was. bags for the money. The dona- being carried off by a tiger seized. tion of the king and queen was his bow and ran in pursuit. He called the "royal salt," and tickets | was just drawing the bow to its were given to those who had paid full when his father called out

> -Shoot at its legs, my boy, the procession, and the money shoot at its legs. Don't damage collected frequently exceeded the skin, or no one will want to

"Twenty-five cases of Dino- -had a wonderful bony shield debeen working there during the features may be studied. past season."

The name Dinosaurs · ("terrible lizards.") suggests animals of great size and ferocity. But although it ments and behaviour of this lunge well suits such creatures as Tryannosaurus a giant with an enormous provided with the most formidable teeth of carnivorous type -it is less appropriate for some of ed, as may be inferred from the colossal dimensions, writes Sir. Sidney F. Harmer, K.B.E. F.R.S., Director of the Natura History Department of the British Museum in a Home paper:

Diplodocus, whose skeleton over 80 feet long is at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, was comparatively peaceful creature, and a glance at its almost inadequate skull is sufficient to show that was a less dangerous opponent than Tyrannosaurus. Even the gigantic size which is generally associated not to give way to the frantic outrumoured. The Frenchman that any foreign contribution to as not characteristic of the whole group, since some were of quite diminutive proportions.

GIANT DINOBAURS. Dinosaurs were reptiles which Sourished in the Secondary Period —"winner takes all" or a higher the owners of the toes again.—M. divisions among which geologist distribute the fossil-bearing rocks. At of them seem to have walked on small and inoffensive, the dinosaurs were the dominant group of land animals,

deposited.

largest land-animals ever known. represented merely by the cast Among these giants are Diplodoons, above mentioned. The animal is already referred to, and Giganto at present imperfectly known and British Museum Expedition

The dinossure of the second see it better represented in this

saur bones and other fossils | veloped from the back of its head have been shipped from and forming an enormous frill, Tanganyika territory for the several feet across, protecting the British Museum. They are the front part of its body. This animal first fruits of an expedition led is represented by a skeleton at South by Mr. W. E. Cutler, which has Kensington, where its striking

A cast of the brain-cavity in the same museum will arouse astonialiment at the diminutive size of the

UPRIGHT DINOSAURS.

The third group were herbivorous, like the other two already mentioncharacters of the teeth. These animals differed from the members of the other two groups in walking on their hind legs in the attitude of a kangaroo, no doubt making use of their well-developed tail as an aid to locomotion.

The most familiar of this section (which includes small dinosaura) isthe remarkable Iguanodon, first discovered in this country, but best known from the descriptions which have been published of the bones of about thirty skeleton found together at a depth of 1,000 feet during coulmining : operations at Bernissart, Belgium. The skeleton of one of these animals is to be seen with those of Diplodocus and Triceratops at South Kensington.

.The fourth of the main groups of dinosaurs included the carnivorous forms, which, no doubt; preyed, on their herbivorous relations. Most time when mammals were their hind legs, and some of them, such as Tyrannosaurus, already mentioned, were of very large size BEARCH FOR GIGANTOBAURUS!

particularly in the Jurassic and The large complete skeletons ex-Cretaceous periods, the latter in- hibited in the British Museum are cluding the age when the chalk was all casts of originals in other museums, although the collection They are divided into four groups. Includes many separate bones and The first consisted of animals which skeletons, or parts of them which are walked on all fours and included the this real thing. Gigantoesirus is

INTO THE NORTH.

MISSING. AMUNDSEN

FEARS FOR A SON.

Death of Magnate Who Found the Money.

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Methods for collecting the ne

silk taxes and payment of draw

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taining silk and artificial sil

were discussed at a conference a

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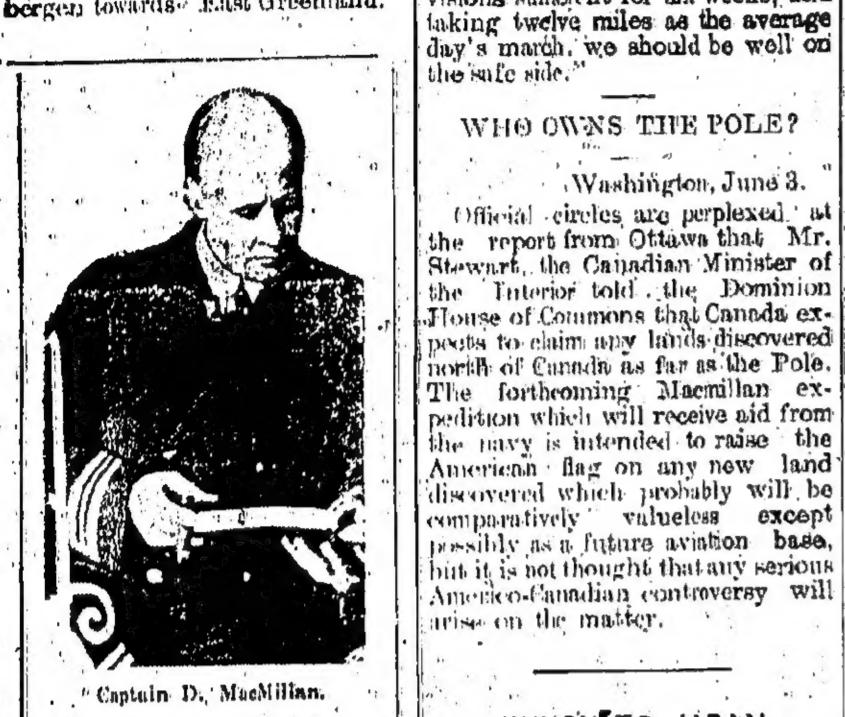
arise on the matter.

Washington, June 3.

ORGANIZED SEARCH.

been desicented milk, and biscuits—the Systematic plans have for same rations that we fook with us search drawn up Two Norwegian naval neroplanes, distance from the Pole to the depot Amundson.

which are being equipped with already established on Cape Columbia is about 437 miles. With prowireless, will operate from Spitzbergen towards. East Greenland.



The French explorer Charcot will probably be requested to search the East Coast of Greenland. The MacMillan expedition will work from Cape Columbia.

DEATH FROM ANXIETY ...

Rome, June 3:

The American continugnate Mr. Elleworth, who financed Amundsen flights has died Florence.

It is believed his death was largely due to anxiety over the disappearance of his son who is accompanying Amundsen.

Amundsen before he left said it was extremely improbable that flying would become impossible owing to the total breakdown of both machines. "However, we, have Laken such eventuality into account and are prepared for the worstnamely, that we might have to return all the way from the Pole on foot. We are therefore taking complete Polar outfit of clothes. footgear, ski-sledges, boats; sleeping bags, rifles, sholguns, ammun tion, cooking utensils, etc. As re-

DEBTS AND DINNERS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 3. "Daily Telegraph's"

Geneva correspondent says that a will consider this scheme before back; that is by the unconditional good deal of adverse comment has communicating their views. Fur- surrender of the students and other been aroused by the fact that ther discussions will be held on agitators despite China's inability to pay its other points. annual subscription to the League or the coupons on the bonds, it entertained lavishly four hundred guests at one of the most fashionable hotels at a function that must have cost £1,000. It is recalled that public subscriptions had to be made for the starving people of China.

LOANS COUPONS MET.

The "Times" City correspon- tion of the Chicago Milwaukee Chinese loans were met, and an | four hundred and to China's credit that despite ing of all short term debts and the Powers. foreign debt is maintained undis- stock as \$32 share common stock. reserves "the right to formulate suppress the riots, while the Chinturbedly, except in a minor The plan also provides for a big claims which may result from this degree, and interest is at present reduction of the fixed interest deplorable incident, for which the being met on all secured Chinese loans issued in Britain with the new share preference mortgage sible." The Note requests the exception noted.

in Glasgow that Herr Stocker, a member of the Reichstag, did not in cash, for which new five per attend the communist congress but was impersonated by a Gerof the bonds, a net assessment on man resident, is confirmed Cologne where authoritative Comshare is indicated. munist circles declare that neither Herr. Stocker nor other German Communist went to Glasgow in consequence of the British official embargo.—Reuter.

Sofia, June 8.—The Govern- ernment expected shortly to ap to the Legation Quarter. ment has ordered the demobiliss-tion of the ten thousand extra men which the Ambassadors' Confer-experienced in obtaining anyone ence permitted to be called to the | willing to eccept on account of the Colours to deal with the Com- personal financial outlay involved. previously rejected the application for suspension of depaobilisttion.-Reuter.

THE SHANGHAL RIOTS.

(Continued from Rage 1.)

When the Volunteers rushed into the building, they rounded up several ... hundreds of men, who were escorted to the police-station and searched. No arms were found. The police have released

It is believed that armed rioters escaped through a tunnel under the street to the old "New World" building.

Plans Agley.

The rioters who fired on the Volunteers yesterday had taken up strategic positions, intending to fire on ratepayers motoring homeward in large numbers from the special meeting. The early termination of this upset their pro-

The failure to secure a quorum roofs. was due to the absence of the ananese.

The strike situation in the International Settlement is slightly more tense. The fresh food markets and Chinese, shops are closed. The rioters are assaulting the report from Ottawa that Mr. and otherwise terrorizing all Stewart, the Canadian Minister of Chinese remaining in the employ-Interior told . the Dominion ment of foreigners; but the French Concession is so far unaffected. peets to claim any lands discovered

Student "Hot Heads."

north of Canada as far as the Pole. The forthcoming Macmillan ex-PEKING, June 3. pedition which will receive aid from The students again held no the mayy is intended to raise the public , meeting 'yesterday, but the vernacular papers report various. discovered which probably will be meetings in the colleges at which comparatively valueless except they made extravagant demands possibly as a future aviation base, such as the withdrawal and punishbut it is not thought that any serious ment of the British Consul-Americo-Canadian controversy will General at Shanghai, the police who killed the students to be sentenced to death, an indemnity paid to the dead rioters' relatives, the British, Government to be made to apologise to the Chinese people, in addition to demands for the return of concessions, etc.

It understood that the National University, which usually leads student agitators has decided to strike from to-day as a protest, and is calling all students to gather there to-day for a demonstration against "British Imperialism," also urging that all economic relations. be severed with Great Britain and Japan, and that (Chinese) deposits be withdrawn from (British and Japanese) banks, the banknotes of the two countries not to be accepted and no provisions to be sold to their nationals, Chinese employees to be induced to leave British and Japanese employers and students to leave their schools.

Reaching A Settlement

the Waichiaopu should be directed towards the students after the fashion of the order recently issued Mr. Churchill submitted a plan in Peking, ordering the students whereby duties will not be levied back to their class-rooms.

on raw material whether Home "We appreciate the efforts of the intended to be utilised solely in but as these efforts are being slighty. manufacture of export directed at present, we tell them articles. Consequently no claim frankly that they are wasting for a rebate will have to be estab- their time. There is only one way lished. The trade representatives in which peace can be brought

Peking To Investigate.

PEKING, June 2nd. Mr. Tsai Ting-ken and Mr. Tseng tions against the Settlement. Tsung-Chien (Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs) as High Commissioners to investigate the ed to leave for there to morrow.

The Kuhn-Loeb Company announce a plan for the reorganisadent notes that the coupons due and St. Paul Railroad, which pro- relative to the Shanghal situation. large reserves of imported foods, yesterday in two out of three vides for the exchange of over The Note protests against the while the arrival of troops relieves sixty- shooting of the students and the Volunteers and Police of the announcement with regard to the four million dollars of securities requests him to bring the Note to heavy strain of continuous duty. third is expected. He says it is and also the liquidation or fund- the knowledge of the interested But there does not yet appear any

> bearing debt, the creation of a authorities of the International Ministers to give urgent necessary instruction to the Consular Authorities in Shanghai to set at liberty those arrested."

> > Peking Position. PEKING, June 3. The students of practically all the Universities and Colleges in Peking are striking to-day, as a protest against the Shanghai affair. They are holding a monster demonstration and parade

this afternoon. The Legation guards are con-Mackenzie King announced in the fined, to barracks and strong House of Commons that the Gov. Dickets are posted at all entrances

Further Clashes SHANGHAL June 3 Many of the foreigness stracked have been rescued in onlying districts by active patrols. Purther clashes have taken place in the contral districts, in which rioters

have been killed or inpred. It is

CHEERING HORDES. WELCOMES DURBAN

CROWDS ON ROOFS.

March Past a Superb Sight.

Having completed his triumphal tour of the Orange Free State, the Prince of Wales is now receiving a wonderful welcome in Natal.

A SEA OF FACES.

(Reuter's Service.) Durban, June 3

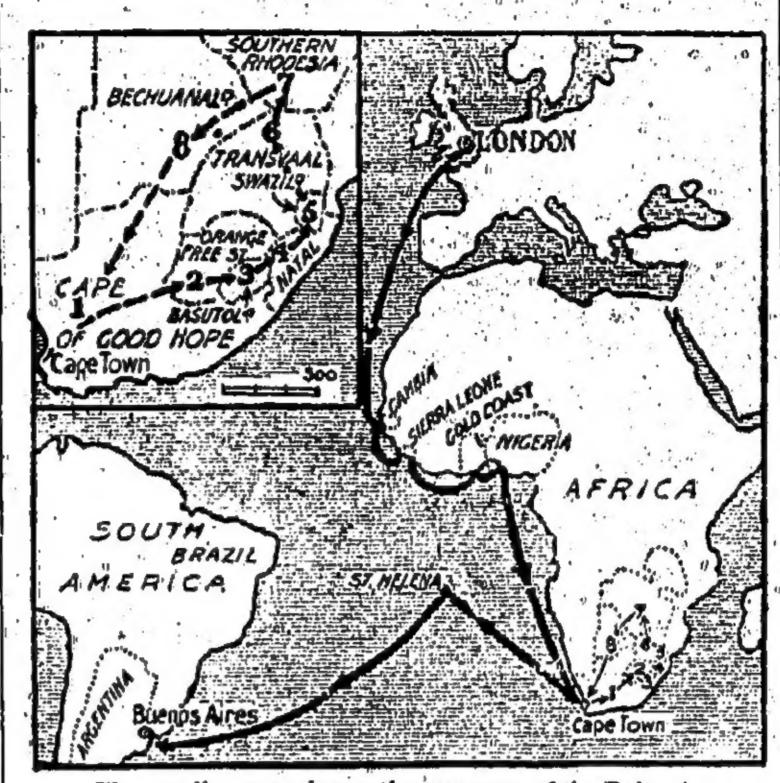
The Prince of Wales received onthusiastic reception Durban City, which was elaborately and charmingly decorated.

Scores of thousands of yelling and heering spectators crowded windows, balconies

and other fisheries. The town exports tea, sugar, coffee, maize, wool, hides, skins, Angora hair, etc. There are good public buildings and a wireless station. The place is fortified. The population is 69,000 (92,000 whites and many Indians)

TEMPEST OF DRUMS.

Mr. G. Ward Price, a Special Correspondent in H.M.S. Repulse, writing from Accra (Gold Coast),



The smaller map shows the progress of the Prince's tour of South Africa. From Capetown (1) he went to the Orange Free State (2) and then to Basutoland (3). He is now in Natal (4).

singing of 'For He's a Jolly Good buttlemented Christianborg Castle,

of the active citizen force and the powerful gleaming, naked shoulders naval battalion was a sight.

the Chinese merchants to devise the chief seaport and largest town trained green Ashanti gown, and some form of compromise, which in Natal. The harbour with the British officials. will end the present disorders and projecting "Bluff," was improved The castle itself was the most save the faces of the Municipal in 1904. Durban is a beautifully picturesque setting imaginable for Council and students, the North- laid-out city, with a fine town half, this exotic assembly. The silvery China Daily News," editorially parks, gardens, Victoria Embank- sea, gleaming under the misty believes that the idea is that the ment, and ocean beach. Berea is tropical moon, washed the foot of students should withdraw the the handsome suburb. Much of the pale bastions, which still mount pickets and declare peace. The the Transvael and Orange Free 18th-century cannonades. matter can be referred to Peking State trade passes through the Nothing seemed more likely than for adjustment. The paper says, town, which is noted for its ship-that Hamlet's father's ghost would however, that any interference by ping, coaling port, preserves, whale appear at this ancient fortress that

the present among the strikers southern chiefs assembled for reare 21 killed and 65 wounded. The view by the Prince. It was to produced or imported which are Chinese merchants to restore order, seriously wounded and several 30 years ago the British garrisons

result of a blow on the head from All the splendour of the palever

Armoured cars were rushed additions of devil-dancers this evening into the Western crocodile-head masks. Not only District, where the rioters are con- the richness of their fantastic contrating from Chapel suburb, accountrements but also the personal the Chinese control of which gives dignity of these inky dignitaries The Government has appointed the strikers a useful base of opera make average British mayors and

Press Hopeful.

Shanghai, June 3. The Evening News, the only Shanghai affair. They are expect- evening paper published to-day, considers the situation is not so The Waichiaopu sent a Note grave. No doubt the Chinese are this afternoon to the Italian feeling the cutting off of food sup-Minister in his capacity as Senior plies much more acutely than the Minister of the interested Powers, foreigners, the latter possessing common ground for a compromise. political disorders, the service of assessment of \$28 share preferred The Foreign Office's protest The foreigners are determined to

The ceremony of welcoming the said of the Prince's visit to Prince, held in the square in front that place :- One of the most romanf the town hall, was marked by tic scenes I have ever witnessed was almost continuous cheering and the a gathering at the old white the Governor's residence. Black The march past of the battalions chiefs with golden crowns and

mingled with the Prince of Wales and his staff, Lady Guggisberg, the In connection with the efforts of Durban, formerly Port Natal, is wife of the Governor, in a long-

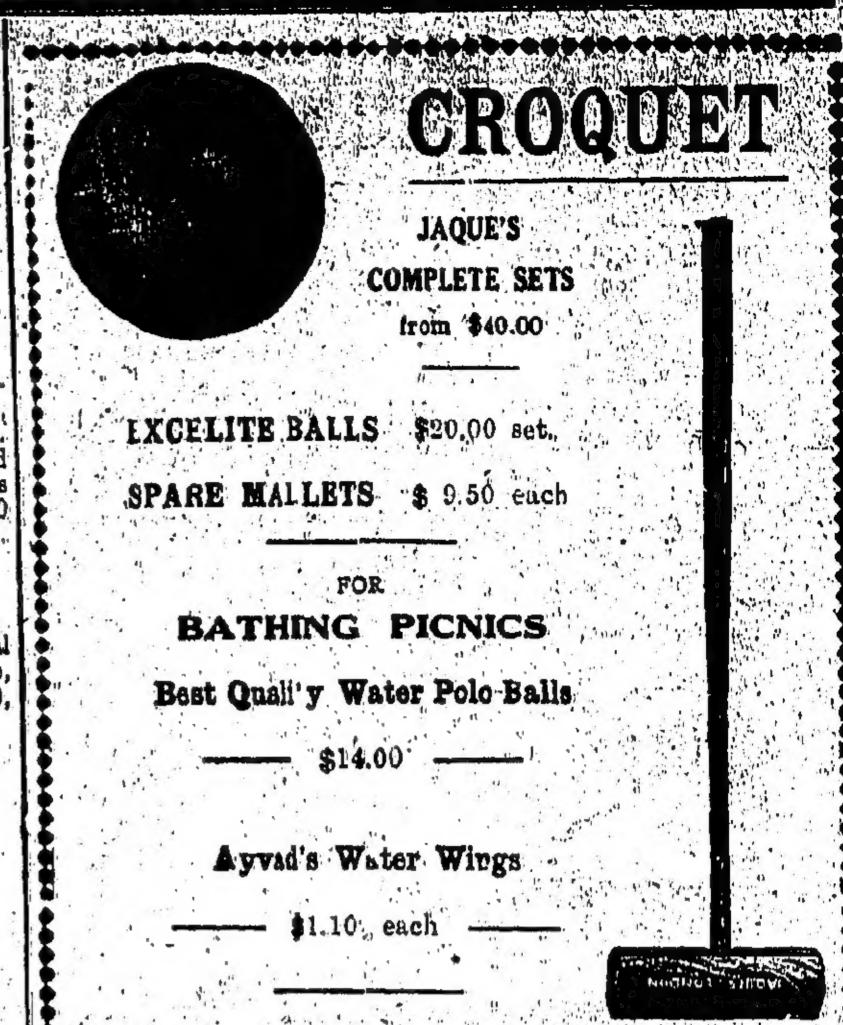
was built long ago by the Danes. At dawn the air began to throb with a tempest of drams as the

defenders have bad one man just such a menacing clangour that used to listen as the invoding A foreign woman has died as the Ashanti army approached the coast. a brick thrown when rioters attack- at Kumasi, the Ashanti capital, was reproduced, with the strange aldermen seem by comparison awkward; tawdry, and uncouth

> In an accident on the sis. Kueng Chow, a Chinese was killed yesterlay by three bags of rice falling

ese are too excited to listen to calm counsels. Again, the arrival of resh batches of frenzied students reinforces the waverers... A steady rain to-night is again emptying the streets.





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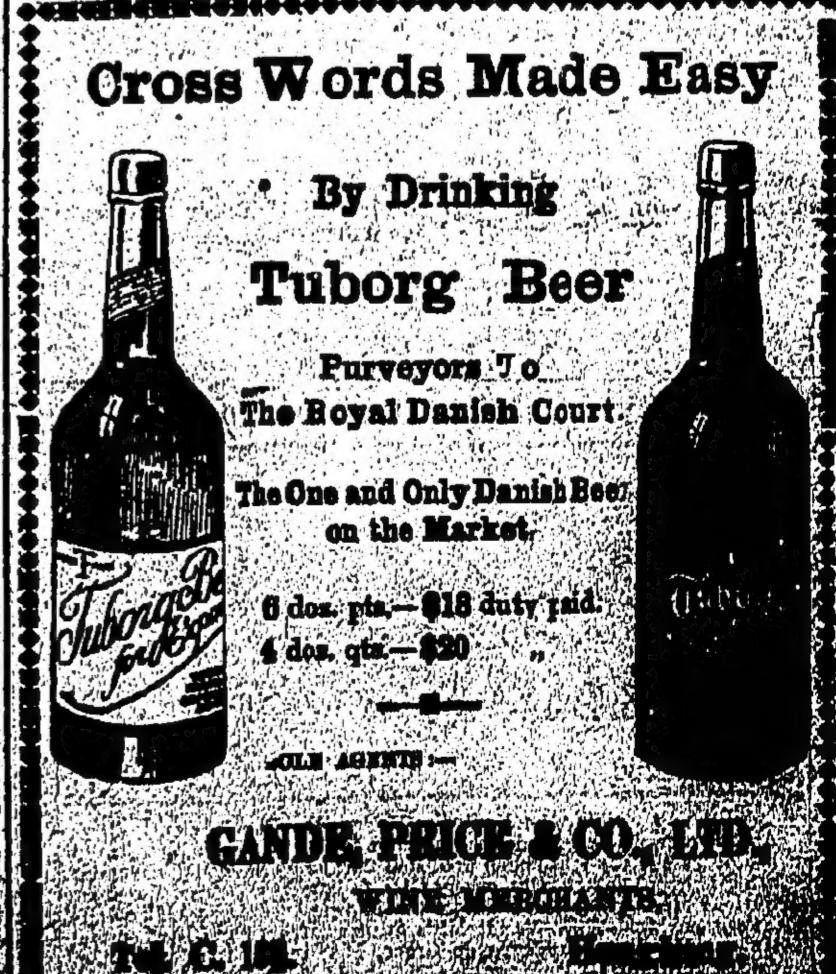
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"CHINA WAIL" SPORTS PAGE.

DAVIS CUP.

TILDEN EXPLAINS POSITION.

U.S. TENNIS

WEAK AMERICA TEAM FOR WIMBLEDON.

The world's tennis champion, W. T. Tilden, in an exclusive message to "The Sun," indicates that the United States is not likely to be represented in Europe this season by its best players,



Tilden and Richards will probably not be eligible, and "Little Bill". Johnston is being reserved for the Davis" Cup, which is not to be sacrificed for the European

The United States Lawn Tennis Association is in a dilemma as to how to obtain a good team to go to Wimbledon and France, writes Tilden who also says .-

Little Bill Johnston was not the choice of the committee, who fear that the long strain of playing abroad would tire him for the Davis Cup matches. This is a vital matter, especially in view of the fact that it looks as if neither .Vincent Richards nor I would be eligible to play because of our ironclad writing contracts.

Snodgrass, Kinsey, Wallace Johnson, and Williams composed the next group considered, but they were quickly dropped, because the first two named are business, and Williams has a bad



The whole question is still being considered, but I think that unless Bill Johnston can go it will be most unfortunate to send any team without him this year. George Lott, Hennessey, and Chapin might possibly accompany Johnston.

Our chance to lift the women's title at Wimbledon must wait for another year, for Mrs. Mallory, Miss Wills, and other American stars are staying at home this season."

[The open championships commence at Wimbledon on June 22. In one stroke at the tenth hole (110 Tilden and Richards are both yards,) at the Bush Hill Park Golf tennis writers for newspapers.

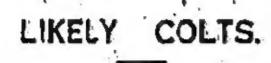
LOCAL BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S PRACTICE MATCH.

LEAGUE MEETING.

Rain during the, day fed the Hongkong Baseball Club team to scratch their match yesterday afternoon with U.S.S. Sacrament." However, the warship put two teams on to the field at Happy Valley and the spectators epjoyed their practice match.

This afternoon the Mongkong Baseball League holds the annual meeting at the American Con-



BRITAIN'S TENNIS "YOUNGSTERS.

DAVIS CUP TRIAL:

How Britain is systematically trying to regain former tennis harrels is seen from the following: Unfavourable conditions favoured the Davis Cup lawn tennis trials which were concluded at Wimble-Rain had rendered the hard courts of the All England Club, very heavy. Three singles and one doubles match were played, and in former old Internationals riumphed over mew aspirants to Davis Cup honours. While beating E. Higgs by 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, Fr G.



abroad, Johnson cannot leave his Lowe, whose game was the least affected by the conditions, drove well from the back of the court and, when called upon, excelled with his passing shots. Higgs. played extremely well, but found it extremely difficult to get to the

> After winning the first set from J. D. Wheatley, M. V. Summer-son, the Northerner, was beaten by B-6, 9-7, 6-3, 7-5. Both barday and Gilbert were troubled by the surface conditions, but the latter, who won by 6-1, 6-4, 10-8, was the more sure with his ground strokes, and troubled his opponent with his low-bounding. backhand shots.

The doubles match, in which L. A. Godfree and C. H. Kingsley heat G. R. O. Crole-Rees and J. D. Wheatley by 10-8, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, provided inconsistent lawn tennis. Kingsley was the best of the Godfree's courteraft was good, but lack of practice caused him to not a number of low volleys. The loser's play was an alteration of good strokes and bad mistakes. Crole-Rees making some good returns to service. Results :-

Singles .- J. D. Wheatley beat V. Summerson, 3-6, 9-7 7-5. J. B. Gilbert beat Capt. H. S. L. Barclay 6-1, 6-4, 10-8. F: G. Lowe beat E. Higgs 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles .- L. A. Godfree and C. H. Kingsley beat Wheatley and G. R. O. Crole-Rees 10-8, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

. Mr. W. H. Berry, the leading comedian in "The Bamboula," at His Majesty's Theatre, holed a ball Club's course, Enfield.



Prior to winning the Kentucky Derby (the Blue Ribband of the American turi) Earl Sands, the premier jockey of the United States, had a "try-out" as it had been predicted that he would nover ride again after being almost fatally crushed by falling horses at a Saratoga Springs race. This photo-shows Sande winning by two and a half lengths on Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's Saraten, from Big. Blaze, in the Nowarke Handican at Havre de Grace, Md. in which he broke the track record for alx furlongs.

BIG MATCH.

GIBBONS AND GENE TUNNEY.

BOUT THIS MONTH?

top-notchers, early this month.



.According to the advice, they will meet at the New York-Polo Ground.

Jimmy de Forest is the promoter. Billy Wilson (Tunney's manager) and Eddie. O Donnell (manager of Gibbons) are reported to have signed articles.



Gibbons could give considerable Whentley being good overhead and trouble to any heavyweight in the world as his record will show and Tunney is one of the best cruiserweights in the world.

"Even far away Hongkong will await the result with interest.

A. CUP.

CHANGES FOR NEXT SEASON.

The Football Association Council has decided that the following fortyfive clubs be excused until the third round of the competition proper of next season's F. A. Cup.-

Arsenal; Aston Villa, Birmingham, Blackburn Rovers, Blackpool, Liverpool, Manchester City, Manchester United, Middlesbrough, Millwell, Newcastle United, Notts Qualifying Competition Extra County, Notts Forest, Plymouth perliminary round, Sept. 6; pre-Argyle, Portsmouth, Port Vale, liminary round, September 19; first Preston, North, End, Sheffield round, October B; second round, Stockport County, Sunderland

United Wolverhampton Wander of fourth round January 30 Arth round

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the Ohina Mail)

Some Nice Points.

Sir,-I cannot refrain from terelying to the very intriguing litter in your paper of to-day's date signed "A Passenger with Two Tourists from Los Angeles. Gene, Tunney, American light- would first of all ask your corresneavyweight "hoxing champion, pondent what subtle difference , according the last mail, to fight exists between a passenger and a Tom Gibbons, another of the big tourist. Is it perchance a difference of gender or maybe of pro- on it. fession, there being a decided hint from the location Los Angeles that moving pictures are somewhere in the background. With regard internal evidence that at least one P.W.T.T.F.L.A. kindly supply the administer the estate. name of the tailor?

> fare." One is naturally diffident keep she had had to borrow. to question the ruling of a purist but it seems reasonable to suppose over to the care of "comthat in placing up the notice passionate" mothers whose rights injuried and had to be taken to "Please do not spit," which then became the same as the hospital. means naturally please do not natural mother spit anywhere, the railway authorities did not consider the possibility of this purist in words differentiating, between the different varieties of s, sit, because the verb to spit is intransitive simply because the grammarians do not recognise sufficient varieties of expectoration to make an object necessary. Dues the user of Graveley's chewing plug spit more the floor spat on the conductor.

Yours etc. A Tutor Who Tutors Two Tooters at Tooting: Hongkong, June 3.

BACK TO STAY.

the Colony before the expiration of St. Stephen's College in its of a sentence of banishment, a infancy and all of them were Chinese was sentenced to six proud of the position which their months' hard labour at the Kow- College had now attained. loon Magistracy this morning. The better to impress the crime on the offender, the Magistrate order od" 12 strokes of the birch in addition.

row, Bournemouth and Boscombe . A legal fight between three Crewe Alexandra, Darlington, conflicting judgments by courts in Doncaster Royers, Dulwich Ham- Calcutta. Gillingham, Grimsby Town, Hali- three family gods. The care of Nelson, New Brighton, Newport shebait or trustee of the gods. Rotherham. County, Scouthall, shrine for worship. Southend United; Southport, St., The claimant to this right, one Albans City, Swanses Town, of the three grandsons, was Swindon Town, Tranmere Bowers, Pramatha Nath Mullick. Wigan Borough, Wrotham.

Colliery Recreation, Crook Town, Idols. Bolton Wanderers, Bradford City, Dartford, Folkestone, Ilford, The case would be remitted to

and Petters United. Dates for next season's competition have been arranged as follows:

United, Sheffield Wednesday, October 17; third round, October morning, I Chinese lad was Southumpton, South Shields, 31 fourth round, November 14. Competition Proper - First Stoke Tottenham Hotspur, West round November 28; second round, Bromwich Albion, West Ham December 12; third round, January United, Wolverhampton Wandez 9 fourth nound, January 80, fifth ors.

The following fifty one clubs are Murch 8, remitting March 25, excused until the first round of the final, April 24, and the second of the final april 24.

A TAILOR'S FORTUNE

WIFE WHO BORROWED TO EDUCATE SONS.

EXPERT EVIDENCE.

Mr. Chan, formerly in Government employ as chief Chinese master for language and literature at Queen's College, gave evidence in the Supreme Court this morning as an expert on Chinese law. He had made this his particular study. said Mr. F. C. Jonkin, and was often called upon to give evidence

a mild sensation a week ago when a greater percentage than that the plaintiffs suddenly withdrew. demanded by his immediate They had contested the action of lessor. to the former alternative there is a fourth wife or concubine in you, Sir, only had the space I they withdrew His Lordship stop on for a month at should like to know a lot more ruled that Mr. F. C. Jenkin, for increased rent. about that \$35 suit. Was it Mex. the defendant woman, would still or was it Gold? If Mex. will the have to prove her right to

The defendant gave evidence Turning to your correspondent's this morning and said that the exceedingly interesting communi- children of the deceased by ancation it is not quite plain whether other woman, the real heirs to the he waited several months for the estate, had been handed over to 1st. of June or for the aforesaid her charge by their mother before American tourists. I think others the latter's death. Since the death besides myself would be interested of the deceased whose estate was to know what a " would be first in question she had educated them class carriage" was when it as befitted their station (they had wouldn't "also what else it was both attended for a while at the the P.W.T.T.F.L.A. paid in Diocesan School). The money for addition to "not only the legal their education and their's and her

Mr. Chan gave instances from

STEPHEN'S COLLEGE. SWATOW OLE STUDENTS

A successful dinner was held in potent spit than the spitter who the new Keng Tien Restaurant spits after sucking at a foul old Swatow, on Saturday evening by clay pipe? Your correspondent Old Students of St. Stephen's suggests that the public should be College, Hongkong. The heads of prohibited from spitting on the the table were occupied by Messrs. floor of carriages. There is an Teo Yee-swee (Hock Cheung Co.) ancient legend that when a similar and Jao Hsin-nid (Harbour Office), notice was exhibited on the Peak and others present were Mesers. Tram in its earlier days somebody Fung Man-suf (Manager, Bank of reading that they must not spit on Canton), Lee Hua-kok, Kwok Lapkeung. Kwok Lap-hoi, Kwok Laphang, Lim Pah-heng, Sek Pah-ying and Lee Hing Sum. Rev. and Mrs. E. Martin were present from Hong-

kong. The chairman, Mr. Teo Swee, in his speech said that Swatow old boys regretted being absent from the farewell dinner recently given to Archdeacon Barnett in Hongkong but they wished him happiness and longevity in England. For being found wandering in Many of them had been students

FAMILY IDOLS.

PRIVY COUNCIL AND WEALTHY HINDUS.

Athletic, Bradford, Brentford, wealthy Hindus over family idols Brighton and Hove Albion, Bristol was decided by a judgment of the Rovers, Charlton Athletic, Chester- Judicial Committee of the Privy field, Clapton, Coventry City, Council. There had already been

let, Durham City, Exeter City, EA rich Hindu plously set up fax Town. Hartlepools United, them passed eventually to three Lincoln City, London Caledonians, grandsons, who were to act each

ships were of opinion that it would pay taxes' the health of the na- from Tourane, Holhow. The following twenty-four clubs be better that a disinterested are excused until the fourth round friend should be appointed by the provement." of the qualifying competition:— court, that the members of the Millions of people, she argued, Sanka Maru, Barnet, Bishop Auckland, Blyth family should be joined, and that would immediately set to work on from Keeling. Spartans, Boston, Carlisle United, a scheme should be framed for the the scientific study of dieting Ryuho Maru, (Jap.) M. B. K. Chatham, Chesham United, Chilton regulation of the worship of the rather than pay taxes on over- from Dairen.

Bristol City, Burnley, Bury, Rettering Town, Mansfield Town, the High Court in India, to be City, Chelses, Clapton Nuneaton Town, Bittingbourne, dealt with in accordance with this less well authenticated, aboard from Saigon. 4 4 Orient; Corinthians, Crystal Palace, South Bank, Stockton, Tow Law, report. The decisions of both the Malwa, says the "Malay Derby County, Everton, Fulham, Weymouth, Workington, Worces. courts below would necessarily be Mail," that at the beginning of their own costs.

At the Kowloon Magistracy ithis sentenced to 12 strokes of the birch for stealing a sum of \$220 from his master, a furniture maker at Shamshupo The money was

RENTS LAW.

SUB-TENANTS AND INCREASES.

MORE PROTECTION.

lative Council meeting this after- having to be taken to hospital with noon that the recommendation of chopper wounds on his feet said Mr. Chow Shou-son in regard to have been inflicted by his fellow to intermediate tenants" and in worker. crease of rent had been incorporated in the Rents Amendment | Kowloon Magistracy this morning Bill. This will make it illegal for when the coolie, was formally. on it.

any intermediate lessor to in- charged with assault and remanded

The case is one which provided crease the rent to anyone else by for one week.

Mr. Alabaster's point had also applying for letters of adminis- been considered and a proviso GIRL of the tourists, was a male, viz, the tration of the estate of a Chinese made that if a tenant did not want tourist with the brand new \$35 tailor who had made a large to pay the increased rent he could suit. If I only had the time and fortune in Hougkong and when get out at once and not have to

Messrs. Thoreson, and Company, return to her mother living at has reported to the Police a theft No. 101, Third Street, (first floor). of bank notes accounting to \$195 from his residence, 25 Tregunter police district. Mansions, May Road.

FALL FROM ROOF.

A Chinese working on the roof who can differentiate so nicely Chinese law in the court this of a mushed at No. 351 The Peak between passengers, and tourists, morning of children being handed yesterd ty, rolled to the ground, a distance of 28 feet. He was badly

FLIGHT TO CONGO.

NATIVES! FIRST SIGHT OF AEROPLANE.

Lieutenant Thieffry, the Belgian airman, has completed his great flight from Brussels to the Congo, arriving at Kinshasa, Stanley Pool, on his Handley-Page 1,200

h.p. machine. It was the first time an aeroplane had been seen in this part of the world, and a great con- audience with a perfect rendering course of Europeans and natives of an old melody and got mixed up welcomed the airmen. Lieut in other items much to the satis-Thieffry was accompanied by M. faction of the house. Frank Milne,

de Bruycker, engineer. . The route taken from Brussels scoring success in her comedy turns. was via Perpignan (Pyrenees), Charles Chamier and Gertrude Oran (Algeria), Colom-Bechar Clegg had no little share in the (Morocco), Gao (Niger River), "success of the entertainment as Fort Lamy (Lake Chad), Bangui whole, (on the Franco-Belgian frontier of Congo), and Coquilhatville, on entertain until Saturday, the Equator.

News was received by telegraph of the airmen's departure from Coquilhatville, and a signal was given two hours before their expected arrival by the firing of Leopoldville and Kinshasa out to the landing place.

A dinner and ball were given in honour of the airmen, who returned to Antwerp by boat on April 9.

TAX ON FATNESS.

PLAN FOR BETTER HEALTH.

Mr. Churchill in his Budget has Luton Town, Merthyr. Town, for a year at a time, in turn, as overlooked a possible source of revenue which has just been proposed County, Northampton Town, The dispute arose upon the ques- in America. Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters. WMemnor, (Br.) B. & S., from Ham-Northfleet United, Norwich City, tion whether the shebalt during his a food expert, at Washington burg, Singapore. Oldham Athletic, Queen's Park term of office was entitled to re- advocated the imposition of a Chinhua, (8r.) B. & S., from Rangers, Reading, Rochdale, move the gods to his own house or graduated Federal tax for fat Bangkok, Holhow.

Addressing the League of Ameri- from Bangkok, Swatow. can Penwomen, she declared that EPt. Wilson, (Amer.) P. Mail, if legislative effect could be given from San Franciso, Manila. Warsall, Watford, West Stanley, Lord Shaw said that their lord. to the watchword 'Grow thin or Nam Wah. (Port.) Tai Sing, tion would undergo an all-round im- Vin Cloon (Dut.) J. C. J. L.,

There was a rumour, more or

Huddersfield Town, Hull City, ter City, Worksop Town, Yeovil, set aside and the parties must bear the voyage a certain passenger pressed the sum of £1 into the hand of one of the ship's officers with the intimation that it was his if the donor was placed next to Prince George at table. The for Holhow. officer smiled, and, pocketing the money, said it would come in Kwong-chow-wan handy for the ship's sports fund. Needless to say, the donor was chwang, Shanghai. not gratified in the manner desir- Kotsu, Maru (Jap.) O

CHOPPER ASSAULT.

CHARGE AGAINST HOUSE COOLIE.

A quarrel between a house coolie and a cook boy employed at 3 Humphreys Buildings over some It was announced in the Legis- house work resulted in the latter

The sequel was enacted at the

MISSING.

WHO WENT OUT

WITH JEWELS. A young wife and a daughter

are missing from their homes in the same locality. From the second floor of No. 121.

First Street, a husband of 20 has missed his wife who is only I years of age. Going out with cash and

jewellery to the total value of Mr. Sverre Berg, director of \$140, a girl of 15 has failed to Both places are in the western

"OUR CABARET

FINE STAR ... THEATRE

ATTRACTION. The Star Theatre management hit on the right thing in the entertainment, line when they engaged "Our Cabaret" for a short season. The selection was endorsed by large andience at last night's opening, and everybody was kept in

right good bumour. programmie was full of variety: songs, dances; cornedies and short sketches being mixed in the night proportion, and each item possessed great entertaining

Madge Carter sang charmingly and did well in other ways. Delyse showed herself to be an accomplished dancer and was seen at her best in company with her partner.
Jan Caryll, in 'Valse D'Amour.' Reginald Belleck delighted the Roger, who acted as pilot, and M. the comedian, supplied laughter in abundance, Muriel Varna aleo

"Our Cabaret" will continue to

PASSENGERS DEPARTURES.

cannon, etc. The Government -Per B. I. s.s. "Tanda" on June offices and business houses closed, 3:-Mr and Mrs W. H. Overell, the town was gaily decorated, and Mr and Mrs G. C. O'Beiroe, Mr H. special trains and motor-cars car. C. Douglas, Mr C. H. Davis, Miss ried the white population from Ludgate, Mr R. W. Urle, Mrs E. M. Cock, Miss Maginnity, Miss E. J. Jones, Miss A. Christiansen, Mr and Mrs E. Park, Mr and Mrs G. E. Metcalfe, Mrs H. P. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brunton, Mr. F. B. Bond, Miss B. J. Mackeller, Dr. C. E. Paige, Mr A. H. Fenwick, Mrs Gray, Master K: Gray, Mr P. T. Susman, Miss C. Nicholson, Mrs Mountain, Master V. Mountain, Miss V. Mountain and Miss M. Wilson.

> LATEST SHIPPING NEWS ARRIVALS.

Kwai Sang, (Br.) J. M. & Co.,

from Amoy, Swatow. Millions of people, she argued, Sanka Maru, (Jap.) M. B. K.,

Anlee, (Chi.) M. B. K., from

Shanghai, Swatow. Prosper: (vor.) Tack Tal Cheong. for Salgon. Eiger, (Nor.) K. Larsson & Co., Hainam, (Port.) Kwong O., for Ichang, (Br.) B. & S., for Naw-Kotsu, Maru (Jap.) O. S. K., for

OUR KING.

IONGKONG OBSERVES BIRTHDAY.

> EXPRESSIONS OF ROYALTY.

RGE ATTENDANCE AT THE

Yesterday the King's Birthday the usual loyalty, the principal toast and expression at Club and many homes being the health and prosperity of His Majesty and the to reign over his subjects.

not take place, Hongkong not which, according to Reuter, the sun bestowed on the historic trooping of the colours by the

sightseers:

from the House.

orchid and the staircase leading Lt. and Mrs. Challacombe. prettily decorated.

.Mr. and Mrs. and Miss C. De Dickens, Lieut.-Comm. and Mrs. W. A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Albuquerque, Hon. Mr. C. G. Dugger. T. Arthur, Miss K. M. Anderson, G. H. Elliott, Miss Eccles, Miss Grace Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Mr. J. R. Etheredge. Allcock, R.A., Mr. T. Addis.

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Horse Guards at Whitehall, R. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Honess, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mrs. A. M. Slark, M. et Mme. However, lacking in that it was W. J. Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hay, Millar, Mr. R. S. Moore, Mr. D. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. not found possible for it to take Carpenter, M. et Mme. Yves du Major E. S. Halford, Mr. and MacLaren, Mr. A. Mathieson, Rev. Sellars, Professor and Mrs. J. L. place. H.M. Navy and the mer and M. Henri Courthial, Comm. Mrs. A. Howarth, Mr. J. Hood, and Mrs. E. W. L. Martin, Mr. and Shellshear, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. cantile boats in port "dressed Stefano Carraro, Pay.-Lieut. Lieut. and" Mrs. J. A. C. Hill, Mrs. A. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Mr. W. T. Stanton, According to Reuter, congratu- Mrs. A. L. Cruickshank, Mr. L. Hunt, Mr. George Hogg, Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mezieres, A. G. M. Severn, Lt. and Mrs. lations on the King's sixtieth D. H. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Collis, Hallowes, Mr. G. D. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sloan Stanley, Mr. E. F. R. bithday began to arrive at the A. E. Carleton, Dr. and Mrs. J. Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Rev. W. H. A. Q. McClay, Mr. F. W. Mathew, Sample, Major and Mrs. A. R. Palace early in the morning, in- Craig, Lieut. D. F. Campbell, Hewitt, Pay-Lieut. E. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mecklenburgh, Stamford, Capt. R. A. Slater, Lt. cluding messages from all over Brother Cassian, Miss G. M. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. McQueen, Mr. Y. G. G. Slade, R.N., Lt.-Comm. V. T the Empire. The Prince of Wales Cotton, Lieut. R. A. Chidson, Mrs. A. T. Hamilton, Mr. S. O. Murakami, Lt.-Comm. and Mrs. Sankey, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. L. and Prince George, the latter en Lieut, A. E. Cottam, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. A. W. Hodge, Capt. and W. W. Meck, Capt. and Mrs. Sturdee, Mr. G. D. Shields, Mr. route to Weihalwei from Shang- F. Clemes, Mr. J. H. Cormack, Mrs. S. F. Haigh, Mr. and Mrs. Morse. hai, cabled their congratulations Mr. R. Cryden, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. The official celebration was Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hickling, Bt.-Major and Mrs. the trooping of the colours of the Cornell, Miss M. Cooper, Mr. F. G. Hyland, Lieut. N. Horse Guards: , Marshall Foch A. S. O. Cousland, Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. participated as representative of Stanley Collett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. R. France. The weather was bril- Cock, Dr., and Mrs. H. L. Clift, Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Martel liant and the ground packed with Capt. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter, Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Humphreys, The King's Birthday Ball fol- Mrs. A. H. Compton, Lt. and Mrs. H. G. Hegarty, Mr. A. L. Baron lowed a reception held by His. R. C. Chalmers, R.E., Mr. J. H. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hopkins, Excellency the Governor (Sir Crutch, Lt. F. C. H. Clutton, R.N., Surg.-Lt.-Comm. M. F. Hopson, Edward Stubbs, K.C.M.G.) at Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cornaby, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Holmes, Dr. Government House yesterday Capt. G. A. Clements, Lt. E. A. S. and Mrs. C. M. Heanley, Mr. A. K. evening, festivitles commencing in Cope, Lt. J. R. A. Cockayne, Capt. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. A. the neighbourhood of 10 o'clock. T. D. Conway, Lt. D. St. A. Camp- Hersee, Mr. and Mrs. W. The fairy "electric lamps" with bell, Miss Chettle, Rev. R. Hawker, Mr. J. B. Hawker, Mr. which the paths in the garden Churcill, Miss Curven, Lt. and and Mrs. R. V. Harris, Mr. and were hung gave the grounds a Mrs. J. A. Chester, Mr. J. R. Mrs. G. R. Haywood, Miss most picturesque appearance and Collis, Mr. R. J. B. Clark, Mr. and Haywood, Miss Helen Harry, Mr. this could be best appreciated Mrs. H. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Hale, Mr. G. A. from the numerous sitting-out E. R. Childe, Mr. S. D. Caruthers, Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hall, places on the lawns to which a Mr. J. Chatterton, Mr. and Mrs. Sub-Lieut. W. E. Halsey, Miss covered and flag-bedecked way led N. Croucher, Surg-Capt. H. J. A. J. Halligan, Mr. R. W. S. Chater, Capt. H. Chamberlain, Hinton. In the entrance half was placed Mr., Mrs. and Miss Coppin, Mr. Lt.-Comm., C. St. C. Inghan, a large scarlet "Spider Hawkins" A. H. Carroll, Mr. E. S. Carter, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. W. Ironside,

from there to the ball-room and Mr. E. R. Dovey, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. N. Ireland. the ball-room itself were pleasing- R. N. Dyer, Lt.-Col. Dobbin, R.A., Mr. P. Jacks, Mr. and Mrs. ly decorated with masses of pink Miss Drury, Mr. and Mrs. G. Day, H. T. Jackman, Mr. C. Bulmer hydrangeas whilst from the ceil- Prof. and Mrs. K. H. Digby, Lt.- Johnson, Lieut. R. Q. F. Johnston, ing were suspended baskets of Comm. J. W. Durnford, Lt. C. H. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. pink and white lotus. The veran- Drago, R.N., Lt. C. H. Dickins, Milford Jones, Mr. G. S. Hugh dahs and other rooms immediately Miss A. E. de D. Dyer, Mr. Jones, Major and Mrs. Milner adjoining the ball-room, on which and Mrs. A. W. Davison; Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Wynn supper was served, were also R. M. Davison, Mr. G. Davidson, Jone, Pieut, E. Jones, R.A., M. Miss R. Daye, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. D. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wms The guests were received by Drolette, Lt. E. L. E. Davies, Mr. Jackson, Mr. R. M. Jack, Mr. His Excellency Sir Edward and Mrs. T. Dallin, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Stubbs, K.C.M.G., and Mrs. G. S. Dedwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Joll, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Luard, wife of Major-General Lambert Dunbar, Mr. A. V. T. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., Officer Dean, Mr. W. A. Dowley, Mr. and Jeffries, Rev. J. H. Johnston, Mr. Commanding the troops in China. Mrs. Gordon, Maj. S. T. Dockray, L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W The following is the list of those Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Danby, Mr. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jarvis, invited to the Reception and Ball: T. W. Doyle, Midn. G. H. C. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jenkin, Mr.

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J. R. Noval, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sherry, Mr. 15. Note in music scale. Franklin Nightingale, Mr. and and Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mr. J Mrs. A. Silva Netto, Mr. A. Nicol, Oram Sheppard, Mr. W. E. L. 16. A form of moisture. Mr. W. A. Nowers, Miss M. W. Shenton, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. 18. To sigh with tears.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Orme, Capt. G. E. Oxspring, Mr. S. Okubo, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Oliver, Pay.-Comm. G. B. Osborne, Mr_C. Lawrence Oliphant, Mr. Y. Ohsaka, Captain and Mrs. M. G. O'Leary, Capt. and Mrs. C. H. D. O'Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Orton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. H. Oliver, Mr. D. E. Ost, Mr. H. H. M. Oliver, Miss O. M. Orme, Mr. E. Ollerton.

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Newsholme, Mr. and Mrs. E. Suckling, Mr. D. W. Salter, 19. An indentation. Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Savage, 20. Wisdom. Nikkles, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Noll, Mr. H. R. Sturt, Mr. P. Sands, 22. Harsh noise. Lieut. V. R. Wright Neville, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. J. W N. Smith, Miss 23. A snare. and Mrs. I. Newton, Rev. and Mrs. Middleton Smith, Mr. S. W. Sewell, 24. Nothing. Northcott, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant Simpson, 25. Highest card. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. New- Mr. and Mrs. W. Schoffeld, Lt. 27, A disorderly crowd. Comm. and Mrs. Howard Stent, 29. Consumed. Comdr. A. R. Smithwick, Mr. F. L. 30. Fermented malt liquor. Squibbs, Dr. Summers. Hon. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Trat- 34. Perform. man, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart, 35. Medicine balls. Mr. M. P. Talati, Mr. B. Tanner, 37. Note in music scale. Sir Eric and Lady Taylor, Mr. 38. Record of an event. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Major L. 40. Criminal.

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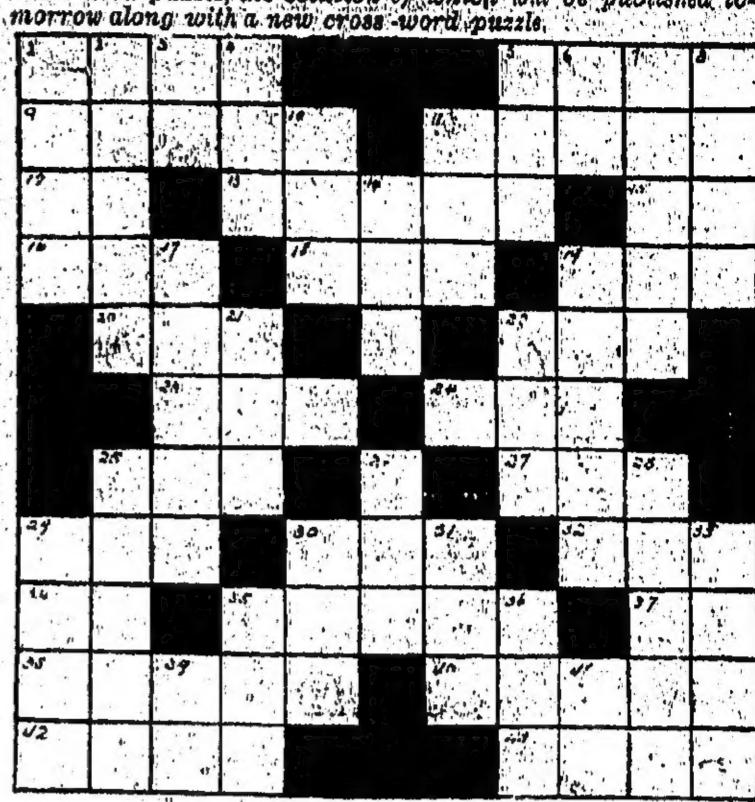
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The "China Mail" is indebted to a reader for the following cross-word puzzle, the solution of which will be published to-



Horizontal.

1. Native of Arabia 5. Infrequent

9. Italian Seaport 11. Called/Termed.

7. Yellowish brown inflammable substance. 8. To prepare for publication. 10. A dolt. 11. Beak of a bird.

6. First person singular of the

Vertical.

2. To reconstruct.

3. Indefinite article.

1. Old.

4. Serpent

verb be.

5. Rodent.

14. The Sun. 17. To flinch 19. One employed to steer a vessel

21. Mount in Golf. 22. Tordarken. 25. To make amends.

26. Sick. 28. Degree of nobility.

29. First man. 80. Indisposition.

31. A dwarf.

33. To lease. 35. Foot of a quadruped having claws.

36. To fasten together by stitches. 39. Negative.

41. Behold.

Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, Mr. Ip Wing-

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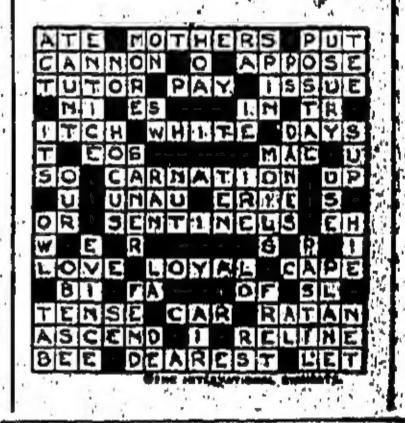
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Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

June 4. - Coronet Theatre, "Dorothy Vernon

June 4.—World Theatre, "Red June 4. — Queen's Theatre,

"The White Sister." June 4. - Star Theatre, 'Our Cabaret," 9.15 p.m. June 4 & 5.—Theatre Royal; A. Strok presents Mabel Garrison

BOCIAL June 6 and 20. - Fortnightly dances at the Peak Club, 9.15

(Coloratura soprano). 9.15 p.m.:

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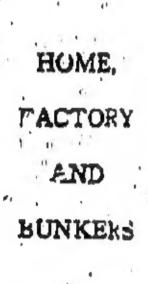
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the death of Mrs. Mary Saunders was writing at the committees. phenomenal speed at that time of 70 words a minute, her achievement being a source of great-joy to G. W. N. Yost, the inventor.

Dr. Purvis's paper on shipbuilding in Japan, read to the Institute of Naval Architects at their. annual meeting in London in April, was well received and an interesting discussion followed. Admiral Toyoda. Japanese naval attaché spoke highly of Dr. Purvis svaluable services as professor of naval architecture at the Imperial University, Communder Taji (an o student, now in civil life), testified in the same strain. Sir Philip Watts, formerly chief constructor at the British Admiralty, was unable to attend but sent a written contribution. Sir Archibald Denny, of the famous Clyde firm, and Sir John Biles, lately professor of noval architecture at Glasgow University, also took part in the talk, Dr. and Mrs. Purvis are still in London but probably will take up their permanent residence in the south coast before the end of summer.

Mr. J. Calliers, a carpenter, British osteopaths (bone doc-of Shrewsbury, lost more than tors) are to wait on the Minister of in a pauper's grave, the Leicester-£300 in notes, burnt in a fire in Health to claim official recogni- shire branch of the British Legion

Leveson, in the "Morning Post" ing from Western civilisation we was an ex-Service man. calls attention to the lack of a were sadly lagging behind in suitable Seamen's Institute at higher education; for every hun-Shanghai and hopes contributions dred thousand inhabitants Switzer- teen feet, and weighing more than will be forthcoming from Britain to land sent 228 to the university; a ton, was landed at Cardiff supplement the anticipated gener- Germany, the United States, and by the steam trawler Miamu. ous provision by the small com- Scotland each sent about 173; It was caught 250 miles west of munity of Shanghai people. France sent 90; Denmark sent 89, Lundy Island, and its capture and England sent only 74" says involved a struggle of over thirty

generally, Dr. J. D. Comrie told An interesting advertisement the Royal Commission on Lunacy, appears in the vernacular press Dr. Comrie, who is superintendent announcing the issue of lottery of the early mental ward at the tickets by order of Marshal Chang fault, but his misfortune, that he Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, said Chung-chang, Topan of Shantung had a mysterious fascination for that the percentage of alcoholic, and Commander-in-chief of the cases had fallen from co per cent. First Fengtien Army. The lost once it set eyes on him. Even in 1913 to 26 rer cent in 1923-24. proceeds, will be applied to the a film star's picture pet and a prize He did not think the decline in relief of destitute soldiers and the puglist's pug pup had followed drinking was due to legislation, bereaved families of warriors him home. Unimpressed by this but was voluntary. People were killed in action during the recent mesmeric gift, the magistrate gave more abstemious because of the campaign, The present issue the dog fancier two months. price of drink; and unemployment consists of 50,000 tickets to be sold at \$10 each and each ticket is divided into ten parts of \$1 each, A New York message records | The first prize nets \$100,000.

Saunders, who claimed to be the In future a husband and wife Mrs. William Datell gave for her first. demonstrator of the type- will not be appointed to the same writer, 50 years ago. She opened commission of the peace unless a typewriter school in London in the circumstances are exceptional. 1891 and retired in 1906 Mrs. No statutory reason exists why the Cafe de Paris, and gave a short Saunders, who died in her home husbands and wives who are cabaset performance; then there in Leonardo, New Jersey, went to magistrates should not sit on the was dancing, followed by supper New York from Nova Scutia, same bench at the same time, but, and an amusing turn by a man who hoping to obtain a position as the Lord Chancellor, Viscount sang popular songs at the piano. church organist. She was selected | Cave, does not consider it advis- But the "clou" of the party was from 300 applicants in response to able that, they should do so, the eagerly awaited and carefully a newspaper advertisement for a Women were first appointed to timed arrival of the wonderful woman to take an easy and ret the commission of the peace in Wembley seal, who, when remunerative position: a musician 1920, and a number of instances leased from his travelling crate, preferred. Proceeding to an ad- have occurred where wives of flopped rapidly and readily up the dress in Broadway, she was shown existing magistrates have been re- stairs and made a triumphal tour what looked like a sewing commended for appointment by of the crowded rooms, besides machine. In two weeks Mrs. the borough or county advisory performing some clever tricks.

> lavish table to others less for party. tunate; the man who carefully selects the costly dinner, and cuts down the waiter's tip, or who which an East Indian firm in. grumbles when his wife wants a | native agency in Calcutta :-little more for a growing family ; the woman who spends large receipt of your favour. By this sums on her clothes, yet beats mail we have nothing specially down the prices of the struggling profound to say. With deep reseamstress; these are the real gret however, which rends our niggards, and truly they deserve aggrieved hearts, we beg to unlimited contempt," writes Lady | announce that a deep misty cloud Nott-Bower in the Evening News, I recently hovered over us for But do not be in too great a eight days. It did not clear away hurry to include in this category until it successfully washed off every woman who saves a penny cur hands cur most steady, enerbus-fare, or who turns out the getic, and pious junior manager. hall lamp! Just watch how she | Breathing his last on the night of spends the money she has con- the 18th ultimo, and leaving us to trived to save. If it all goes look after his path with wistful willingly and joyfully to the wel- | and fearful eyes, he leapt up to fare of husband and children, or his everlasting green celestial to the benefit of less fortunate palace in the heaven above. people, then surely her mean. Awaiting further instructions, we ness' deserves a kindlier epithet." | are, etc."

paid for the funeral of an unknown man found on the road hear Leices-Reuter cables that Admiral Among the peoples suffer- ter who had papers showing that he

A shark measuring over sevenminutes' duration.

A Berlin dog-stealer, who has made large sums by selling dogs, pleaded in court that it was not his the canine race. Any dog was

'Are young people getting more and more blase and difficult to smuse?" says a writer after leaving the successful dance which son Oswald and his friends up for Eton Long Leave. First of all, a number of artists came on from What a contrast from the days when what were somewhat. "The people who spend freely | cuphemistically termed "games" on themselves and begrudge even | constituted the sole alternative tothe crumbs that fall from their dancing at every young people's

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Mr. E. W. Lewis, of the Hongkong Electric Company, Staff-Sergt, Engineer Company of the Volunteer Defence Corps, was the recipient yesterday morning of parting gifts from officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the Company, prior to his departure from the Colony on Saturday. .. A .large framed and inscribed, photograph of the Company (from members of the Company), and a silver cigarette box from officers and N.C.O.'s were presented to Ms. Lewis by Capt. Melville Spotsh O.C. who thanked him for the Bard work he had put

in for the Engineers in his spare

the consent of the British Govern- children and Mrs. Forster prement, to be the travelling com- sented the prizes. panion to Prince Chichibu, the Second Imperial Son, on his voy-Imperial Household Department.

Mr. A. H. Fenwick, on the staff will be conferred upon Professor, for Sydney yesterday by the s.s.

> Mrs. Hicks, Ramsgate's billeting officer, has received from a visitor this alogan:

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Empire Day was appropriately celebrated in Kobe with a programme of Children's athletic sports held on the Kobe Recreation Ground under the auspices of the Kobe Branch of the Overseas League. Last year a down pour of rain made it necessary to hold the sports indoors in the Gymnasium but this year nature smiled on the proceedings and all of the events were held out of doors. Pollowing the completion of the athletic programme tes was served to both children and grown-Mr. C. J. Davidson, British Con- ups in the Gymnasium. H.B.M by the Japanese Government with Forster, C.M.G., addressed the

General Lord Plumer, to whom age from Japan to England, accord- birthday congratulations were ing to an announcement from the recently due, is a soldier whose Mr. Davidson is quoted as saying that he regarded his selection for the mission as one of the greatest. the mission as one of the greatest extreme politoness of his manner bonours that could be accorded him | even in times of greatest stress, by Japan. He said that as soon and his unfailing coolness. His as. the Prince was well settled in friends know him also as a delight. England he would return to Tokyo ful storyteller, one of his favourite to resume his consular duties, prob- yarns concerning an ocident when, Davidson recalled that this was the an outlying fort, and found the first time that a direct son of the officer in charge intoxicated. He Emperor and the Empress had immediately placed the offender made such a long yiert to England.

Prince Chichibu a sojourn abroad trivad to racape, and getting to being expected to extend over four the telegraphic apparatus, wired a years. He said to was sure the Drince would be made to telegraphic apparatus, wired a bonie with the family of Lord bear person than bonie with the family of Lord bear passed Plunter passitions my Drinmond which is one of the sebilety. Wife to deposit blood most distinguished in England.

That the beauty of some of India's magical sights is not always lost on them is shown by the story of the American globe trotter and his loquacious wife. From the time the couple had left. New York with their fellow-tourists the lady's tongue had wagged incessantly Her husband, long inured, bore You can't beat the best, and at all patiently, but his triumph came at Agra on a moonlight evening. He could not resist publishing it to the world. Exultantly he dispatched a telegram to New York .- "Taj wins; mother mute."

> A wedding, in which all who took part, including the bride, bridegroom, and bridesmaids, were connected with the medical profession recently took place at Christ Church, Hendon. The parties were Dr. John Wallace Mann, of 2, Avenue Gate, Upper Norwood, and Dr. Margaret Alwen Howell, lately on the staff of the North-Eastern Hospital, Tottenham. The bride, was given away by her uncle (Dr. J. B. Do Hammersmith). The two brides- Chi maids were Dr. Elsie Mann, sister | Lor of the bridegroom, and Miss Soc Nancy Howell, the bride's sister, Cou who is a medical student.

The appearance of Sir Sidney Thi Lee's hiography of King Rdward | Bp recalls a little incident that hap | Che pened many years ago in the Box smoking-room of the Marlborough Col Club. One of his most intimate The friends—the late Lord Farguhar, if memory serves aright was rallying King Edward open his well. Inthe known habit of making notes on Bam the backs of envelopes or any other Prin ably some time in September. Mr. as a major, he was sent to inspect handy. Think of the trouble. you are causing your future biographer, laughed the King's friend. Yes, replied His Marenty, with a smile, "I fear that Bery at yone who attempts to write my lite" vill have very little material

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CHEAPER JUSTICE:

LORD BERKENHEAD ON FANCY PRICES.

ABLE LAWYERS FOR COWER FEES.

The Earl of Birkenhead, a former Lord Chancellor, discusses in the "Sunday Pictorial" the heavy legal costs stated to have been incurred by parties to recent litigation.

After donling of length with the comparative brevity of the old cases mid the extraordinary length of many modern proceedings and the Rise, London. causes of the change, he writes:

not lake advantage of the very disappeared from view. olerks.

But there are countless firms of sollicitors, quite honest and quite health, and from his personal efficient, who are neither on fashion- appearance one could not detect able as to command very high fees cany trace of the dread ordeal that nor so busily occupied as to refuse he had gone through or concern as work for which a reasonable re- to the terrible experience that was muneration is offered. Perhaps in awaiting him. such a case the partner will attend to the matter instead of the managing clerk. Perhaps, also, in such a case the clients will not be a loser by f the substitution.

The same nemark is at least equally true of the Bar. There always exist, two or three fushiomble leaders at the Bur who command very surprising fees, and do not always find it convenient even to make an appearance in court in order to earn them.

COMPETENT AND INDESTRICES. Few members of the Bas would go to such mem if they became involved in litigation themselves. For the plain truth is that there are always at least twenty or thirty members of the Bar who could act no advocates in any case-from 'Nisi Prius' to the House of Lords | -with the most complete efficiency, and whose business engagements comble them to give sustained and which they are employed.

Personally, if I became involved! in litigation, the consequences of which were grave to me; I would and had passed into the unknown. young sculptor, of Ashton-on infinitely rather be represented by A, a competent and industrions who was assisted by Phillips and formed that a landscape in oils, Mrand Mrs Charter Vander Steam lawyer, who I knew would not leave the officials present at the execution | which he painted from a sketch |. Haworth the court from the moment my case were the governor of the prison, made while in an anti-aircraft began until the moment it ended. the prison surgeon, and the battery in France during the war. times, the fee, saunter into court to Chapman. cross-examine a "witness whose examination-in-chief he had not heard, or to reply to a speech which had unfortunately been delivered in his absence.

reach, therefore, the conclusion that in cases where colossal' sams are spent upon litigation, the fault is as often as not chargeable uponthe clients themselves. You can spend as much as you choose upon surgeons, counsel, dentists, and tailors, but it by no means follows that he who pays most is best

BISHOP DEFIED.

RECTOR AND BANNED PREACHER..

and the authority of episcopal manent bealth to many victims of bishops. When the "heretic" bishop," the Rev. William Montgomery Brown, of Arkansas, spoke in St. Mark's, that act emphasised a direct challenge by Dr. William Guthrie, a rector to the authority of Bishop William Manning, of the diocese of New York. Bishop Manning, in a letter to Dr. Guthrie, forbade him to allow Bishop Brown to officiate or speak in St. Mark's, and Dr. Guthrie's decision to continue his determination to have Bishop Brown in St. Mark's really brings to an end a long battle waged between Bishop Manning and St.

of heresy last autumn at an ecclesiastical trial at Cleveland, Ohio, but has not been deposed.
Dr. Guthrie defended Bishop
Brown's appearance in St. Mark's on the ground that the sanctuary of the church had been veiled, that the church virtually became an auditorium," and in that sense an auditorium," and in that sense

THORNE HANGED. THE ELSIE CAMERON MURDER

OVER IN TEN SECONDS.

John Norman Holmes Thorne was executed in Wandsworth eight o'clock in the morning for the murder of his fiancée, Elsie Emily Cameron, a Cambeltown girl, who latterly lived at Kensal

A word or two may negadded upon Press who was present at the elapsed. Thorne had no sooner gastritis. "The ordinary client seems to me stepped on to the scaffold than the . The evidence showed that she to make the mistike that he does lever was released and he had had done practically nothing for

great competition that exists both . He was wearing his havy blue castor oil, saits, a bottle of beer among solicitors and barristers. He suit, and when he came from the and some brandy because he had muy, of course, if he chooses, go to condemned cell his face for a complained offeeling ill. "He had Mr F. J. W. FockenMr Alex Ross" nd extremely fushionirble and mes brief moment showed that not been given any of the medicine Mrand Mr. A. H. Leve cessful firm of solicitors. In this peculiar flicker of a smile that was sent by a doctor the day before his cause he pays, and rightly pays, for was observed on the occasion of ideath. the reputation of the firm; for the his many, appearances in the rent of its offices, and for the salaries police; court at Crowborough and that are paid to many experienced in the dock at the Assize Court at Lewes.

He, seemed to be in the best of

As he passed from the cell to Rev. Edward Finch. He gave a John R. Pimlott, of Forest Hill, fleeting glance to one side as he S.E., who has just received news walked, but did not betray the of the accentance of a waterslightest sign of nervousness.

in his footsteps when he first came works. gently by hispinioned arms.

of the execution shed there was a Autumn Scene." sudden bracing of the nerves. Mr. Pimiott has geen studying But for the one fleeting glance for two years at Goldsmiths' aside Thorne looked straight in College. front of him, and carried himself . "As other work keeps me with his head slightly raised.

the executioner and his sketching people I assistant was 'exceedingly quick, restaurants." Almost in one moment the white Mr. Pimlott's father, who is an continuous attention to the cases in cap was drawn over Thorne's artist, has had several pictures head, his legs pinioned, the lever "hung," his first being at the age was pulled, and in an instant of twenty-four. Thorne had expiated his crime Mr. A. Sherwood Edwards, a

than by B. who would, at len Under-Sheriff, Mr. Walter C.S. has been accepted by the Royal

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rapidly increase the red corpuscles in St. Mark's Church, in New York's tenement district, provided property for a drawatic malaria prevails. The pure, rich. a stage recently for a dramatic disease-expelling blood which they climax over religious principles creste has brought new life and per-



Mr. L. G. De Alwis

malaria and ague, one of whom, W Bishop Brown was found guilty L. G. De Airis, an electrician, of Beiley street, Colombo, has recorded his experiences as follows:--

WIFE CENSURED. DRUNK WHILE HUSBAND WAS-DYING.

"DISGRACE TO YOUR SEX."

"At the moment of your husband's death you were away from. him, drunk and singing, and you left two grandchildren in the room in which he was dying, to see him die. If you had been no relation to him. your conduct would have been disgraceful, but as you were his wife, your conduct proves you A special representative of the to be a disgrace to your sex."

These words were addressed by the practical question whether a execution says it was probably Mr. H. J. Webber, the coroner, at Mr. S. T. Englan chient haging a case in which he one of the most expeditious on Ampthill, Bedfordshire, to Mrs. believes, need spend, in order to record. From the time that Desborough, of Pulloxhill, a neigh- Mr. D. Cappleman Mr T. S. Niel o. give that case a chance, the very Thorne emerged from his cell bouring village, at the inquest on large sums which are undoubledly door until the moment he passed her husband, Thomas William paid to-day. In my opinion, he into eternity only ten seconds Desborough, who died from acute

her husband, except give him pills.

The jury returned a verdict of Death from Natural Causes, and said that the wife was deserving Dr. D. R. Cowier of the most severe censure.

IN ACADEMY AT 19 YOUNG ARTISTS

SUCCESS.

To be "hung" at the Royal the scaffold Thorne was preceded Academy at the age of 19 is the Mrs. Bersch by the Weslevan chaplain, the remarkable achievement of Mr. Histor A. & F. Toblas colour painting which he sub-There was just a touch of halting | mitted, together with two other

from the cell, but he recovered his! "I am naturally delight iat the self-possession in a moment, and news," the youth said "particunever required the assistance of larly as this is only the second the executioners who held him occasion on which I have submitted pictures to the Academy. As he approached the threshold The painting accepted is an

occupied most of the day," he In the execution shed the work said. "I get good practice by

The executioner was Pierpont, Mersey, Cheshire, has been in- Mrs Godson Academy. "The actual painting," he said "did not take more than two hours."

DEAD COUNT PUZZLE. ALLEGED POISONING BY AN UNKNOWN.

"My son 'was poisoned," is all mother of the young Count Girard Mr M. J. Breen fatal illness that overcame him Mr and Mrs R. L. Mr J. D. Lleyd suddenly when motoring in Paris Mr 8. D. Carothers Logan with his fiancee, Mile. Yvonne Capt. & Mrs J. O. Mrs J. McAinsh Doux. The count was la young millionaire sportsman and owner | Mr R. H. Clark Mr H. A. Milla of the Castle of Domplerre in the Mr B.H. Claland Mr E. R. Mimmack Aube Department.

the stepfather of the young man, Cornell have laid a formal charge with the Mr and Mrs J. D. Mrs C. I. Morse police of murder against some Danby Mr and Mrs V person unknown

The post-mortem examination showed no traces of organic disease, but a chemical examination will have to be made for signs of Mr and Mrs W. A. Mr A. B. Penn poisoning.

died under conditions which Lt. Col. P. G. Fits-Mr A. Ritche suggested polsoning some weeks

at Dompierre into a report that the | Mr R. J. W. Foster Stubbings count had a violent quarrel with a Mr and Mrs F. P. Mr and Mrs E. F. L. person intimately known to him.

SEEING MESSAGES.

VISIBLE ONLY THROUGH TINTED GLASSES.

through the air which are visible worth only to those with glasses tinted La comer. G. P. in a special way to receive them, Mr. H. Howell LA. A.J. L. Whyte said Dr. Robert Wood to the Mr. T. L. Jenkins Miss C. Willmett American Chemical Conference at Min O. O. Jenkin Mr and Mr. J.

an auditorium," and in that sense a meeting or symposium was "secular," and clearly beyond Bishop Manning's authority, and in that I give them a trial. As they actively beyond Bishop Manning's authority, and intradiction. Two years ago St. Mark's, was excluded from the Episcopal visitation and administration because of 'pagan ritual and currently middle of the first meeting of the future, all wearing special goggles, for Dr. Robert suggests the painting of aeroplanes to make them look to the enemy like in force 'picture bridge.' I have not affected for the part of the first man and eurhythmic dances before the alter.' Later Dr., Guthris despite the first man and eurhythmic dances and substituted from the color of the first man and eurhythmic dances and substituted from the color of the first man and eurhythmic dances before the alter.' Later Dr., Guthris despite from the first man and eurhythmic dances and substituted from the color of the first man and eurhythmic dances and substituted from the color of the first man and eurhythmic dances and substituted from the color of the first man and eurhythmic dances and substituted from the color of the first man and eurhythmic dances and substituted from the color of the color of the first man and eurhythmic dances and substituted from the color of the first man and eurhythmic dances and substituted from the color of the color of

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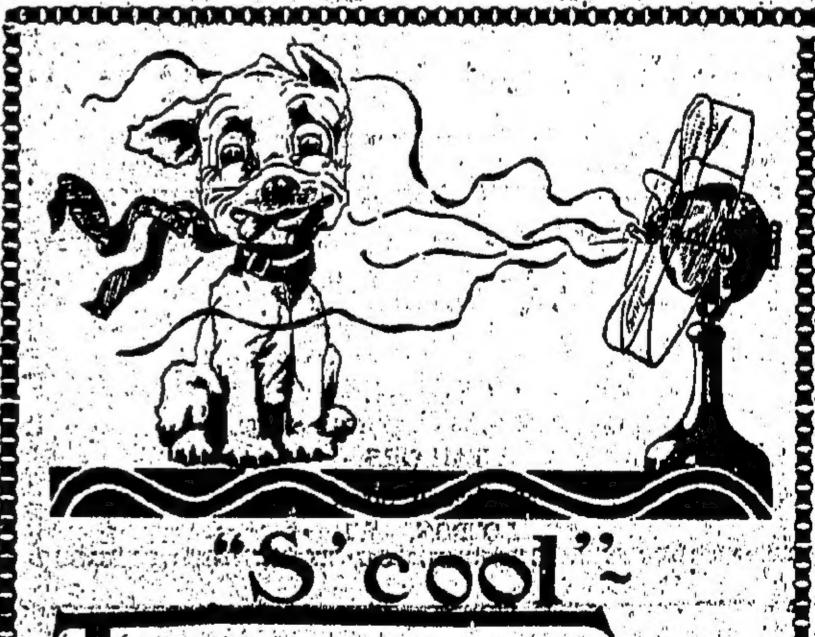
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chioness Curzon, of Kedleston, wife of the late Lord Curzon.



Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, just about to break the bottle of water over the bow of the Saratogathe greatest naval 'plane carrier in the world, the world's longest naval ship, as it was launched on April 7c at the Camden shipyards. The Saratoga is 874 feet long and of 105 feet beam. She will have a speed of 33 knots, driven by six huge propellers and will weigh more than 38,000 tons, 0



F. V. Thorsson, of Sweden, fermerly a shoemaker, is now Finance Llinister in the Swedish Cabinet. He has been Finance Minister in three previous Cabinets.



Miss Rom Ponselle, famous opera singer convalesting from a severe throat affection which forced her to cancel her opera appear-



John Van A. MacMurray, Assistant Secretary of State, who has been chosen as the U.S. Minister to China by President Coolidge.





BOWN LUCIUM ATCHERSON OF SISARGENTE LOS

Miss Lucille Atcherson, the first woman to qualify as a member of the Foreign Service of the State Department, has been appointed Third Secretary of the Legation at Berne, Switzerland. J. S. Sargent, famous painter, died in his sleep at his house in London. Miss Ellen Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, millionaire, denied, on her return from a tour of Europe, that she was to marry Irving Berlin, song writer. Fritz Haarmann, Hanover, butcher, who murdered at least 26 men and boys and sold their flesh, has been beheaded for his crimes.



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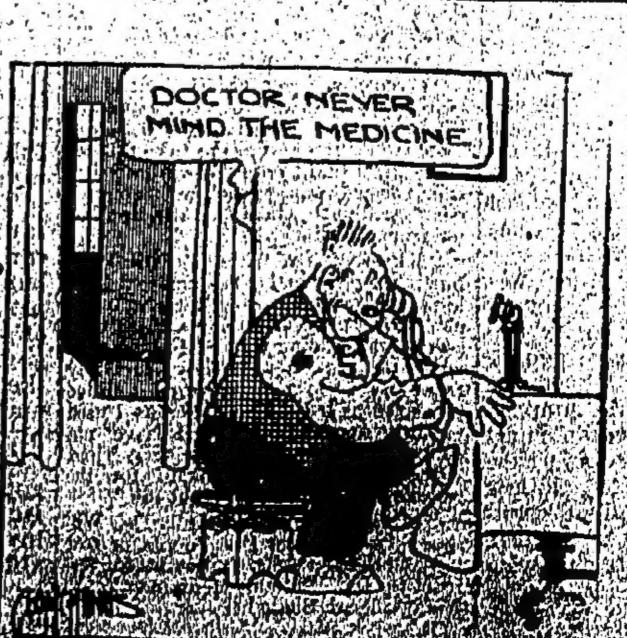
The private car of Geraldine Farrar, noted diva, was searched by customs officials as she reached Rouses Point on her way back from Canada, and certain bottles seized. Answering attacks by Labour papers in England for "having social ambitions" when she lost her £1,000 necklace: Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the former Premier, declared the pearls were bought singly with money her husband made from writing for newspapers and added that they were not "worth one fiftieth of the gift Ramsay MacDonald accepted from capitalistic friends." Col. Charles R. Forbes, convicted former head of the Veterana Burcau, will be dumb as the result of paralysis.











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SOME HOSPITAL EXPERIENCES.

Phil Scott, the English heavy weight boxer in the opinion of the secretary of the Middlesex Hospital, one of the finest specimens of manhood in the country," acted recently as a mode for the anatomy class at the hospital. He was also the subject of a number of medical tests. His costume consisted of a pair of boxing shorts. He stood on a table in the theatre-like class-room, very much as a model would pose for an artist. With his body tanned alight mahogany shade, and with the muscles rippling beneath a satin-like skin, he looked as fit as it is possible for an athlete to be.

"A minor edition of Hercules and "a muscular "Apollo" were two of the descriptions applied to Scott by the students.

Armed with a long pointer, the professor indicated the points teacher in a geography class in- than was the case. dicates points on a map. CONTRAST.

curiously contrasted couple-Scott big and powerful and the professor small and looking very scholarly in his eye-glasses and long white operating gown. Stott fell into the different poses with perfect self-possession. Often he appeared" very much like figure in a Parthenon Frieze. grim little touch was provided by the bones which lay on the tall desk behind the table. During most of the time the lecturer stood clutching one in his left handseeming to draw some inspiration

from its." feel." A certain amount of dry humour relleved the lecture. Once in demonstrating the muscles of the arm, the professor, commenting on the fact that one was not wel marked, said in a matter of fact tone. "With all due deference to this gentleman I have better marked muscles than he has."

THE EXPERIENCE. This was received by the students with roars of laughter and cheers. Scott afterwards said that he quite enjoyed the experience. "It was very interesting," he said, " and I have picked un certain little things in anatomy which will help me in boxing.

"I have had two courses of firstaid training, so I followed a little of what was being explained."

"The professor remarked on certain of my muscles not being well marked, but, of course, these are intentionally covered in fat for protection in the ring."

After the demonstration to the students, Scott went through many of the hospital departments and underweut a number of examinations. His blood pressure, breathing and eye-sight were all tested. and various "reactions" recorded One of the tests included sprint round the hospital garden.

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Miss Cottle, one of the women riders, in changing gear on a steep hill near Macclesfield caught her glove in the throttle. The machine jumped forward and crashed into a heavy Harley-Davidson sidecar outlit driven by Mr. R. E Humphreys, Miss Cottle was thrown off her machine, but although her knee was rather severely injured she was soon in . the saddle again. In spite of the in Miss Cottle pluckily complet-

ed the course. The stiffest part of the course was over the steep range of hill near Macclesfield.

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TITLED TENNIS.

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LESS TO BLAME THAN TOSS FOR OUR FAILURES.

NO FEARS FOR 1926.

(By Herbert Sutcliffe.)

Mr. F. R. Spofforth, the onetime brilliant fast bowler Australia, has expressed his belief that the nerve of England batsmen is not to-day when it used to

It is true enough that in the recent Test match series we almost more than herve wanted when our splendid captain lost the so we lost the rubber before we in the book. had a chance of showing what we the toss behind us.

which he was describing by touch- had the toss run evenly weimight ing them with his wand as a have finished far closer together

When we won the toss for the only time during the tour real The two central figures were a consistency marked our one innings. In it were such scores as 66, 143, 44, 40, 65, 76 and 74just about as comforting a scoresheet as any captain could wish for! We won the match out of hand in a single innings, and to a large extent, in my judgment, this splendid victory came about through success in the toss.

THE STRAIN ON BATSMEN. So I am unable to agree with Mr. Spofforth. In another way want to approach the subject of our failure to win the rubber.

It was my first trip, but very quickly I realised that "playing for keeps" was the policy of the Australians, and some of our batsmen could not accommodate themselves to such a plan. when we found that the Australians, winning the toss in Test after Test, adopted this policy often to exhaustion, the strain on our batsmen became very great.

I am certain that our failures came not, as Mr. Spofforth suggests, through nerveless batting, but through persistent bad luck in the togs. Consider the heat the skill of the Australian attack -for it was very good, indeedand the piling up of runs by a side which kept on batting first, my arm. I looked at her. and there is little need to seek further for the reasons why the happy. At last she was interested. rubber was lost.

Considering what we had to joy. face when we went in during many runs as we did. The strain comes alike in the pavilion and in the middle of the field. The finest batsmen in the world, under such circumstances, are bound to treat every ball with an almost abnormal respect, and they cannot play their true cricket.

SANDHAM UNLUCKY. The really unfortunate member of our side was Andrew Sandham, who only found a place in two of "the Tests. Yet he finished top of the English averages last year, and when he got his invitation was regarded as a certain batting asset. Not till the tour was half over did he find his real form, and then, against New South Wales, he played two three-figure

fine batsman, it must be remem- thousands were at stake...... bered that, through no fault of his usual colleague, Jack Hobbs, as the first-wicket pair. I am certain that when the Australians come here next season they will find in my friend, Andrew Sandham, a very different proposition

innings which set all Australia

Mr. Chapman played his usual game-always the brilliant hitter. but a hitter who fell through Mr. Collins's fine tactics in placing his field for the old Cambridge

from the man they met down

will be making their first trip, I come before the courts. fancy the English wickets and the English rains will bring things round our way. On all hands as we came back a feeling of optimism with regard to next year was to be met with.

of himself in the handicaps. Lady a little in getting himself into trim busband, who, however, will take

TIENTSIN'S LUCK.

WHERE THE WINNING

TICKET WENT.

Selling Champion Sweep, Number 4250, was not won by Wuhu as reperted by the Race Club, but by five Chinese clerks in the compradore office of Rousieau and Cie, Rue de Paris, Tientsin.

the meeting. They were numbersorrowed over certain failures in ed 4226 to 4250. The Wuhu Clubs batting, but there was something members took all they wanted and sent back the book with two toss in the first four matches, and was Number 4250, the last ticket

After the two tickets returned meeting, a Chinese called on the "That only occurred once, but it Tientsin Race Club office and askfurnished a clear proof to me that | ed for a ticket. Naturally anxious to get rid of odds and ends of unsold tickets in several returned books, the Race Club office sold one from the Wuhu book,

> WUHU'S LOSS, TIENTSIN'S GAIN. -After the drawing was made before the Champions race on Thursday, the officials inquired after the number of Bengal and it was seen to be one of those in a book marked "Wuhu." They concluded that the ticket had been bought in Wuhu, not remembering what numbers or how many tickets had been returned.

Yesterday morning the Chinese holders of 4250 turned up at the money, which was duly paid.

hunters yesterday was the ultimate feelings of the Wuhu Club members when they learn that worth \$52,200, back to Tientsin. " North China Star."

INTEREST.

STORY

year had proved to be nearly so interesting. I was terribly excited, to see what the halfback was going to do, Suddenly Kitty pinched

Jack, isn't it exciting?" I was "Wonderful!" I replied with

"That man there-" those four 'matches, Jack Hobbs ' Yes-that fellow." I was overand I were fortunate to make as joyed to see how she had grasped the situation.

"See him?" she asked.

"Look to right-no, the left." That was behind the half-back... "Well, what about it, Kitty?" I was becoming nervous.

"Yes, yes-what?" highest pitch of tension. Well, right there—a bit to the left. I bought a hat yesterday just like the one that girl has on !

STEVE AND THE BIG DRAMA.

Then he showed superb cricket, City and Suburban day had reachand, always when speaking of this ed their climax. " Hundreds of

own, he could not go in with his travel from the grand stand to the paddock on a motor-car. . Among them was Steve Donoghue, who was to ride the favourite. At the last moment a man spoke to him. there some very late information to glean? Was it the owner or the trainer giving the final riding

orders i.... Get in," said Steve. And, all among the jockeys, in their coloured jackets, Steve's friend travelled in the motor-car, discussing, arguing with him.

No. it was nothing straight I have no fears as to next from the horse's mouth." The season's Tests in England. We City and Suburban was not even have good young batsmen coming being discussed. It was Steve on, and, though Australia is Donoghue and his lawyer talking bound to send over a great side about a law suit which Stave is with so many good players who kinging, and which may shortly

TOLLEY.

the fore just now in golfing circles, is an extraordinarily interesting follow. His range of interests is remarkable, considering the amount of concentration he has Wavertree, is our best titled wor had to give to the game of his man player. Lidy Cholmondeley choice. It takes a lot to draw The Duke of York has lost no is out to play as well as her him but once t drawn he's well worth listening to The moment Cliertennis, and has had a volleying I some beating. As a cynical friend, he steps on to the first tee, howtourd erected at White Lodge, put it, Suchery, with a capital S. ever the whole of his mind and one of his foodest wishes, it to evidently intends, in future to brok is absorbed in the match he compete in open tournaments; he spine on the courts as well as it is playing—dutil he steps of the

TIENTSIN, May 22. The winning ticket in the Non-

And thereby hangs a tael. As is customary the Race Club sent the Wuhu Club a small book of 25 lickets several weeks before tickets not taken. One of them

Race Club office and claimed their

Conjectural topic among race they sent the winning ticket,

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The football game was very exciting. In fact, few games of the

Yes, of course." As if I would miss anything

"Look just behind there-I was now all worked up to the

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